# People of Atlanta Today Pay Tribute To Heroes of War

PRESIDENT ISSUES mony From Platform at Five Points Saturday.

THOUSANDS OF POPPIES ON TO BE SOLD BY WOMEN

Major General Shanks to Deliver Address and Roll Call of Dead Will Mark Morning Program.

Plans for a fitting observance of Armistice day in Atlanta today are complete and thousands are expected gather at Five Points to witness the ceremonies which have been arranged as a tribute to the memory of America's dead in the world war. The complete program includes selections by the Fort McPherson band, addresses by Major General David C. Shanks, a roll call of Fulton county's dead by Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter. A huge platform has been erected at Five Points and disabled veterans will be given seats of

Veterans of the late war and of the Spanish-American war will meet the disabled veterans of base hospital No. 38. at the corner of West Peachtree and Baker streets at 9:30 o'clock and will escort them to the platform of our nation's most impressive parhave been prepared. In this procesizations of veterans will join, marching in one big body from the point of assembly to Five Points

45.000 Poppies Made.

this source will be contributed to aid through the years. the maintenance of a special bureau

will be halted and all heads bared for two minutes in silence and in for the same tomorrow reverence of the memory of those cation will be delivered by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church. "Doxology" will then be played by the Fort McPherson and. A three-minute address will be made by Major General David C. Shanks, of the fourth army corps, folville McWhorter will call the roll of Fulton county's dead. Dean Thomas H. Johnston will answer the roll call with a eulogy to the fallen. The band will then play, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," the audience will sing the selection and the

official tribute will end. Stores Will Not Close. It was announced late Friday that members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association will not close, the day being Saturday, but they cheerfully join in observing the two-min ute silence at 11 o'clock.

In every city and in every se tion throughout the United States appropriate ceremonies will mark the day. Silence for two minutes, from 11 to 11:02 o'clock Saturday morning will be observed, lips will utter prayers and all business will be halted at exactly the same hour.

### DEAF MUTE KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE NEAR ANNISTON

Anniston, Ala., November 10 .-(Special.)-Mannon Ledbetter, a deaf mute, was ground to death under the wheels of a switch engine and train in the Southern yards Friday. The body is being prepared for shipment Saturday to his late home in Boaz. The train was in charge of conductor Fred Banks.

Bride of Few Hours Takes Poison Tablets By Mistake, She Says

Chicago, November 10 .- Mrs. Mary Rider, 22, divorced last month from Maurice Roberts, an artist, was dan gerously ili today from poison which she took a few hours after her mar riage yesterday at Valperaiso, Ind., to Arthur Rider, another Chicago ar-

She is a daughter of former Judg hn P. McGoorty of the circuit and pellate courts. She said she swal-red six poison tablets by mistake. Mr. Rider returned bome from his dio last night to find his bride des-

# SPECIAL MESSAGE

Says Nation Should Realize Obligations in World Affairs on Impressive Anniversary.

ARMISTICE DAY

ADMIRERS PLAN VISIT TO WILSON RESIDENCE

Informal Tribute to Na- water committees be increased to tion's War President one member from each ward and the mayor as ex-officio member, making ping about the country like a "brisk Will Be Staged in each committee a body of 13. Washington Today.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 10 .- Simplicity will characterize the official observance tomorrow of the anniversary of Armistice day-the day which Ragsdale and President Harding in a message to the advocated representation from every American people tonight declared ward on the four committees which marked "the victorious culmination will supplant board control next at Five Point where seats of honor ticipation in the affairs of the world."

monies of a year ago in which the tee's action Friday was a definite representatives of the rulers and po- step toward putting into effect the where all preparations have been tentates of the world's most powerful new charter amendments, and tracked made to stage the program for the nations joined, doing honor to Amer- identically the organization of those ica's dead as typified in the unknown boards which will go with the old soldier, a little group will leave the year. The police, health, water and Members of various women's organ- white house early tomorrow to lay a park boards are now composed of a zations throughout the city have wreath symbolizing the nation's made 45,000 poppies which will be Armistice day tribute on the tomb the mayor ex-officio member. sold on the streets during the day. in Arlington National cemetery of Mrs. B. M. Boykin has again accepted that unknown hero. It will include the position as general chairman and the president and the secretaries of the heads of these departments, howhas appointed Mrs. E. E. Huguley and war and navy and the pilgrimage ever, it is indicated. At the last Mrs. Rufus Barnett to direct the sell- these three will make is expected to ing campaign. The funds derived from establish a precedent to be followed introduced and referred to the ordi-

of the American Legion which has be another event that will mark the cil, but otherwise leaving departundertaken the work of aiding ex- day—the visit of a group of friends service men in securing positions and and admirers to the home on S street mittee's hands. ed that \$3,000 will be derived from with a custom established last year the sale of poppies during the day, when several thousand, after paying Fifth, sixth and seventh grade pu- tribute to the unknown soldier, went bers. A motion was adopted instructpils of Moreland Avenue school made to the Wilson home and showed the ing the city clerk to prepare and furand donated 700 poppies for the sale. esteem in which they hold the former Promptly at 11 o'clock the program president. Last year they received a simple little greeting and they hope

Observance of the day elsewher who fell in the world war. After through the nation will be varied but the two minutes of silence the invo- in the opinion of the president as Continued On Page 6, Column 6.

# Husband Asks Shanks, of the fourth army corps, following which Lieutenant Colonel For-And Injunction

Three Legal Papers Filed Following Alleged Encounter in His Office.

Mrs. May Gordon is defendant in divorce suit, a restraining order and a peace warrant following an alleged encounter with a young printing aleswoman in the office of her husband, D. E. Gordon, at his dry clean ing establishment at 57 Luckie street shortly after noon Friday.

The Gordons have been separated The Gordons have been separated a tire and had no idea of firing at ary work. There is absolutely no rea Mrs. Gordon was arrested by a deputy marshal of the municipal court on peace warrant sworn out by her husband following the difficulty in his office. He also sued for divorce.

Finds Woman in Office. Mrs. Gordon has visited her hus band at his office from time to time it is alleged, since the separation Friday afternoon she found him in his office talking to a young woman who represents a local printing house. negro. Thinking, the saleswoman was her rival, it is said, Mrs. Gordon attempt

ed to ottack her. At this point Gordon intervenee and prevented his wife from striking the young woman. As he held his

her purse, it is stated. Upon being released, according to witnesses, she went outside the office and seated herself in Gordon's ma chine, declaring she would remain until she desired to leave.

Gordon employed Attorney Clarence Calhoun to file suit for divorce. Included in the petition was the request that Mrs. Gordon be restrained from molesting him and calling to see him at his office. Judge Shepard Bryan issued a temporary restraining order to that effect and set the case for

hearing on November 18. Gets Peace 'Warrant. He also obtained a peace warrant from Judge T. O. Hathcock, in muni-

# ASK 11 MEMBERS ON LAADING CITY COUNCIL BODIES

Ward Membership Urged and Water Committees

WILL TAKE OVER WORK

Meets With Defeat.

With only one member dissenting, the ordinance committee of council adopted a recommendation Friday aft ernoon that next year's membership on the police, sanitary, parks and

Councilman J. R. Nutting oppose membership by the mayor, declaring that the executive, who is clothed with authority to pass upon all council action, should not sit as a committee member. He said he favored a committee of 12 members.

Councilman Murphy, Alderman Councilman Gordon

year. The present police committee i composed of 5 members, sanitary 6, Simple in contrast with the cere- water 7, and parks 5. The commitrepresentative from each ward, with

There will be a radical departure from the existing method of naming meeting of council a resolution was nance committee providing for elec-Also simple but more informal will tion of the department heads by counmental control wholly in the com-

> question without further study and assistance from other council memnish a copy of the measure to each member of council.

# TO TWENTY YEARS

Negro Is Found Guilty of for effort expended. Voluntary Manslaughter-Had Asked for Mercy of Court.

Mencer F. Queen, the young negro charged with the murder of Horace Simpson, 19-year-old white youth, on the night of October 30, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter late Friday afternoon and sentenced by Judge D. Humphries to serve twenty years on the chaingang.

Queen had asked the mercy of the court, chaiming that when he fired his body.

"My team is intact," said Mr. revolver: in the direction of the au- Webb, "and we expect to continue tomobile, in which young Simpson was to work. We must realize that the riding he only intended to puncture work so far has been largely mission-

Attorney Philip Weltner, who represented Queen, stated Friday night that he had not consulted with his client caubsequent to the passing of sentence and could not say whether or not a new trial would be represented by the chamber of commerce.

"I can also state that wherever I not a new trial would be asked. have been I have met with co-opera-Miss Cotelia Hand, the young woman who i's said to have been engaged icism whatever have I heard of the to Simp son, was in the courtroom chamber. My prospects all seemed when se ntence was imposed on the She had been an interested organization, and I know it is only a

Eviderace in the case was concluded results we are after. Another week which co nsumed two days. Thursday. At 9:30 o'clock Friday will mean the success of the movementing arguments were begun. Assistant Molicitor Ed A. Stephens repwife she bent him over the head with resented the state. Judge Humphries the assertion that the only thing to do charged the jury and it retired at 11:30 to begin its deliberations. A verdict was reached late in the after—

We must go after bigger bunches

spectator during the entire trial,

Youn g Simpson, who lived at 300 of memberships, too," said Mr. Alor or oad, was returning home trute efforts more on the prospects ing with several friends in an auto-bile d riven by Chester Lee. we can get a great deal better re-

Sim pson was shot as the machine sults." was Queen. The negro claimed tion should be given to securing memthat the machine swerved as if to bers throughout the entire year, and run over the pedestrians when it suggested organising a committee of nearegd them. As it passed, he said, the body to keep after new members the body to keep after new members Eine in the crowd said that if he from one year's end to another. This some fone in the crowd said that it is from one year's end to another. In had a gun he would puncture one of the fires. Then, Queen said, he drew and Russell Porter, who emphasized his n evolver and fired in the direction of the machine. He did not learn that he machine. He did not learn the machine. He did not learn that he machine is a support of the machine in the machine in the machine is a support of the machine. Continued on Page 9, Column 3 | he | said.

(Copyrighted 1922 for The Constitu- | who will heed the advice of financiers

London, November 11.-Relief from on Police, Sanitary, Park creditor's knife, in the opinion of what he thought of world affairs to H. G. Wells, the famous British nov- day and what he sees ahead. Thi

elist and publicist.
In a striking interview obtained by the United News, Wells, a candidate for parliament on the labor OF PRESENT BOARDS ralysis which he believes is creeping organized system of Europe sinking

The world is at the threshold of Nutting's Fight Against lieves. Civilization is slowly sink-Mayoralty Representating back into the primitive stage members, have been attacked. I see tion on Committees of barter. Currency, the life blood a sort of paralysis gradually extendof modern civilization, has broken down and is being replaced by barter in many places in Europe. This, he says, is the first outward sign of the breakdown.

"Infantile Anties." Wells looks on with alarm at the "infantile antics" of British and other statesmen in face of this situaping about the country like a "brisk little sparrow.'

He believes there is still time to the dark ages. But the way is "painful." It consist in putting into effeet labor party policies such as the ly efficient government.

Still Socialist. war debts, dealing with the exchange and currency problems from an international point of view, effecting peace and world disarmament. It consists of putting into power men

That First Week Has Been

Largely Educational.

Another week, and possibly longer,

will be devoted to the campaign of

the chamber of commerce to bring its

annual budget up to \$100,000, it was

announced at a luncheon meeting of

the workers Friday.

the directors of the movement with

That the present campaign of se-

en to establishing a permanent com-

mittee for looking after membership

With the meeting Friday optimism

ame back stronger than ever, and

leaders declared that the movement

would gain the objects sought despite

the fact that results up until Thurs-

eon and Monday the captains

concentrate effort on the prospects

which will give the greatest returns

Proposes Continuing Drive.

President W. O. Foote in directing

the campaign, opened the discussion.

He mentioned the letters and tele-

grams which had called the directors,

executive committee, the majors, cap-

tains and workers together, and put

Dave Webb next addressed the

tion and a friendly spirit. No crit-

matter of time and work to secure the

"We must go after bigger bunches

R. K. Rambo declared that atten-

done be realized.

W. R. C. Smith, who is aiding

day night had not been up to expecta

expansion for the entire year.

Wells is noted for the amazing ac the "Shylock" debts of the war is curacy with which he has predicted the only means of saving civilization future events. The United News from bleeding to death under the therefore asked him to say frankly remarkable interview is the result Civilization Sinking.

"I think I see the vital, intricate mechanism of modern civilization party ticket, drew a graphic picture falling to pieces," this famous student in his own vivid style, of the pa- of world affairs began. "I see the -but not dying.

"The collapse began in Russia in another terrible dark age, Wells be- 1917," the novelist said. "Every year since then the infection has ing-though not dying. It is set- been spreading. Each year new ing from the outer limbs and now at last penetrating to the very heart of the European system."

Wells explained that he had joined the labor party "because he was appalled at the wanton levity and floundering incompetence with which the business of the nations was being carried on."

The labor party, he said, seemed to be the only one with the the devastating realities of our finanstave off this threatened return to cial situation—the only party which seems to be capable of providing a steady, respectable and conscientious-

"In the days before the war when

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# Drive of Chamber FORD BID LIKELY To Be Continued For Week Longer

cle Shoals.

Raleigh Hotel.

mean the acceptance of the Ford offer eral board. for the lease of Muscle Shoals, in

in, however, it is expected. Democratic leaders and representatives of the farm group at the cap- Golden Cross, \$10,000. ital see in Tuesday's results a large | The bishop announced that the first majority in favor of the shoals pro-Reorganization of the field forces to gram, and intend to rush considera- from a Methodist pastor, Rev. S. B. a certain extent was effected at the tion of the pending bill just as soon Strout, of Senola. es circumstances permit. While it not expected that any success will sed a resolution introduced by Dr. outlined for them so that they can be forthcoming before next March, it J. H. Eakes, wherein the conference

direction will be made anyway. Obstacles in the way of immediate consideration, aside from unchanged aspect of congress, include the rush position of the dominant leadership

of the house.

Changed Situation. In the next senate and house the situation will be vastly different. the question before the body as to The upper chamber will find old line whether the campaign should run republicans who opposed the shoals into another week in order that the development replaced with such ag- Woman of Mystery, Who objects sought might, be obtained and gressive farmer representatives as Brookhart, of Iowa; Fraizer, of North the full benefits of the work already Dakota; Shipstead, Minnesota, and practically all of the newly elected emocratic senators.

with southern representatives in having the legislation passed.

Because it includes the entire work and carries guarantees for the manufacture of a maximum output of fertilizer compounds at prices to be adjusted by the government, the Ford offer stands out as the only one posvery friendly and interested in the sible of acceptance, it is said.

Three Reports. This view has been taken by repesentatives from the south in con gress, as well as the farm bloc lead ers, the combined support of which will overthrow any opposition, observ-J. P. Allen next took the floor with ers believe.

When the military affairs commit-When the military arrange to the house reported on the measure after extensive hearings, consideration was defeated by administration leaders. Three reports were issued leaders. Three reports were issued they make every possible effort to appear they make every possible effort to appear and also leaders. Three reports were issued at the time; one for acceptance, of the Ford offer with slight modifications, said to be unacceptable to Mr. Ford; the second, written by Representative Wright, of Georgia, calling upon which to work, our main hope in unraveling the mysterious telephone woman, and the mysterious telephone woman, and the mysterious telephone woman, and made, and the last proposing complete rejection. The latter report, however, was only signed by a few mem bers of the committee and was without support in the chamber, it is

And Russell Porter, who emphasized that he concentrate upon the draft the advantage of selling larger bunches of memberships and the need of continuing for another week.

Arthur Falkinberg reported that he Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Democrats and members of the farm bloc will concentrate upon the draft made by Representative Wright, or substitute his report as an amendant of the majority bill, which would have the same effect. That the measure will be finally enacted is the firm belief of observers.

# IN HOSPITAL WORK

Bishop Warren A. Candler Describes Work Now Being Planned for Especial Benefit of Poor.

CONFERENCE WILL AID GOLDEN CROSS SOCIETY

Better Provision for Care of Superannuated Ministers Earnestly Considered at Meeting.

BY THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Two matters dear to the hearts of all southern Methodists were given extended attention during the Friday's sittings of the north Georgia Methodist conference in session at the Wesley Memorial church. The enlarged hosintellectual and moral courage to face pital work for the especial benefit of the poor and a better provision for superannuated ministers were the earnestly considered by the conference.

During the morning session Bishop an address regarding the hospitaliza- \$750,000 senior high school for girls Anti-Christian excitement is reported Lloyd George was batting dukes and tion work launched by the recent gen- will be taken at a meeting of the high. Foreigners are fleeing by the Bonar Law was fussing about eral conference, which created a new city prison committee next Monday shipload. changes in the tariff, I had the repu- general board with subsidiary annual afternoon at 3 o'clock. conference boards, looking to the ulti- By unanimous action of the board of mate goal of having a southern Meth- education and bond commission Friodist hospital in practically every an- day morning the stockade tract, comed that the Methodists already have phis, with another nearing completion months' standing. three hospitals in Texas.

Bishop Candler argued that Methodists had delayed long enough in this Leaders in Movement Feel Changes Wrought in Con- work, which is largely designed for moved to the city dairy farm in De hour Friday. One previous message moved to the city dairy farm in De hour Friday. One previous message work, which is largely designed for moved to the city dairy farm in De hour Friday. gress by Elections to De- the relief of the poor, and explained Kalb county will be offered. Even said that the situation was "easier" cide the Fate of Mus- pitalization work through Methodist posed for the girls' school a strong tween allied military officials and adherents.

Golden Cross Society. The general conference established

Constitution Bureau, an order to be known as the Golden and till the land with prison labor. Cross society, to be made up of Meth-Washington, November 10 .- By odist adherents. The purpose of the Constitution Leased Wire.)-Sweep- Golden Cross society is to manifest ing democratic gains in the election kindness in thought and speech, charcuring new members should continue Wednesday, together with the increasity and generosity in giving, helpful. At the last session of the legislature situation as "ominous" after an exfor another week was the unanimous ed number of progressives and strong ness and mercy in daily service to the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellowness and mercy in daily service to the in providing worthy destitutes with of Woodrow Wilson, the nation's war. The committee decided Friday that opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the committee decided Friday that opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the committee decided Friday that opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and love to one's fellow-led empowering the control of the opinion of those present, and it was re-enforcement of the agricultural unfortunate, and the control of the opinion of those present, and the control of the opinion of the opi Fees of membership in the Golden

the opinion of political observers to- Cross are fixed as follows: Supportday. The legislation will not be ing membership, \$10; sustaining mempressed until the new congress comes bership, \$25; service membership, \$50: life membership, \$100; patron, \$500, and a knight of the

supporting membership received was

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# for appropriations bills and the op- Detectives Probe Chloroform Case \$10,000 STOLEN Telephone Calls

Phoned Mrs. H. G. Smith, Is Being Sought.

Once again "find the woman" is Practically the same situation will the slogan of the detectives who have prevail on the house side, where the been assigned to investigation of the greatly reduced republican majority and the influx of many radicals and Grady Smith, 75 East Sixth street, progressives from west, most of who has reported that early Wedneswhom will become identified with the day morning she was chloroformed by agricultural group, will co-operate two masked men after they had informed her that her husband had been warned by them to let other women alone,

Both before and after the attack Mrs. Smith stated that she had received telephone calls from a woman whose name she did not learn, who had claimed that Mr. Smith was showering attentions on other wom-

Are Seeking Woman.

Detectives L. F. (Nick) Carter and W. O. Bullard are now working on the theory that if they can locate and question the woman who has been sending these phone calls they will

# Civilization Is Sinking METHODISTS HEAR Allied Troops Seize To Dark Age, Says Wells Of ENLARGEMENT Customs and Bourse At Constantinople

# FIRST STEP TAKEN OF CITY STOCKADE

Present Property Is Needed by Education Board Anti-Christian Excitement for Senior High School for Girls.

PRISON COMMITTEE TO MEET MONDAY

ade Site for High School Reached at Joint Meet- an explosion may occur at any time. ing Held Friday.

Steps for removal of the city stock-Candler responded to the request for ade to make way for erection of the

nual conference. Bishop Candler stat- prising 100 acres, was chosen upon which to locate the big educational two hospitals, in Atlanta and Mem- institution, ending a controversy of in Hattiesburg, Miss., and a canvass As soon as he received news of the

is now being made for the erection of agreement Councilman R. E. Stone, chairman of the prison committee, sent out notices of a call meeting. A suggestion that the prison be re-

that the plan is to promote the hos- before the stockade property was prosentiment had developed among cou Rafet Pasha, the Kemalist represencil members in favor of housing mu- tative at Constantinople. nicipal prisoners on the dairy farm

They ran up against a legal obsta- STATUS AS "OMINOUS." cle, however, in that the city had no authority to go beyond its corporate limits to build a penal institution. this was overcome. A bill was passcorporate limits or in any other coun- Lord Derby, war minister, canty as the site for a prison.

school on the stockade tract. At the imperative." meeting Friday Major R. J. Guinn. Reports from war office, military Commissioner W. L. McCalley put up a bitter fight in opposition but later capitulated and made the vote unanimous.

The stockade site will cost the board of education nothing, city council havwas asserted that attempts in that pledged its sympathy with the move- ing several months ago tendered it.

# **GOODS RECOVERED**

Two Negroes, Under Ar-Robbing Homes of Many Prominent Citizens.

More than \$10,000 worth of stolen goods taken from Atlanta homes dur- deliberations. ing the last four months was recovered Friday by Detectives J. M. Aus tin and H. W. Armstrong, following the alleged confession of two negro burglar suspects. Will Wright and Henry Cooper, arrested early in the

police say, were made by the negroes, detectives to negro homes where the loot aws stored. Four automobiles were necessary to carry the plunder to police headquarters where it is being held for identification. . The stolen items included oil paint-

Following the statements which, the

ings, rugs, electric lamps, pistols, bed clothing, furs, and any number of items of ladies' finery. A large portion of the goods was found at the ne of Bertha Clark, negress, 61 Butler street. She was arrested charged with being an accomplice of Wright and Cooper. The negroes are alleged to have ran

sacked the following homes: Baxter Williamson, 388 North Jackdrive; W. D. Ellis, Jr., 46 East Fifteenth street; S. S. Greene, 108 Orme circle; G. A. Jossey, 401 East North Ponce de Leon place: R. A. Boston 598 Ponce de Leon avenue: G. H. Butler, 905 Ponce de Leon avenue; Mrs. M. F. Reese, 897 Highland ave don street; S. R. Gesler. 25 East Third street; Mrs. Ben Padgett, 279

Atmosphere Tense in Ottoman Capital - Explosion Expected Hourly, Says Athens Dispatch.

SULTAN IS GUARDED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS

Running High and Foreigners Are Fleeing by Shipload.

Athens, November 10 .- Allied forces have occupied the customs bouses and closed the bourse at Constantinople, and are taking other extraordinary measures to control the Agreement to Use Stock- situation, according to advices reach-

The atmosphere there is tense and Troops are guarding the main points about the city with machine guns, The sultan remains in his palace

surrounded by his imperial guard and protected by three British battalions Agents of Mustapha Kemal are

said to have arrested ten former Turkish ministers, eight generals and hundreds of others suspected of being sympathetic with the sultan. He has threatened to shoot or hang reaction aries opposing the nationalist regime regardless of their religion Attention is called to the fact that

this cable comes from Athens, the Greek capital, and not from Constantinople. No direct word was receiv ed from Constantinople up to a late Thursday following a conference b

LONDON DESCRIBES

BY RALPH H. TURNER. London, November 10 .- Government officials described the Near East

celled an engagement to speak Friday Councilman J. C. Murphy is author night, telegraphing that "my attenof the suggestion to place the high tion at the war office is absolutely

of the bond commission, and Carl F. and air service experts are under-Hutcheson, of the education board, stood to have been discussed at the led the fight for this site. W. W. cabinet meeting. The ministers also Gaines, president of the board, and had a dispatch from Sir Charles Har-

tinople has been cut off for fortyeight hours, increasing apprehension. One report, coming from Athens, was that British and French troops had seized the customs offices at Constan-

Government officials regard the continuation of the deadlock at Constantinople as "ominous." They point out that the delay in effecting an agreement between the Turks and the allied commissioners there, and the tinue to hold their intractable position. This view is supported by the news that the Turks renewed their demand for the evacuation of allied rest, Are Charged With troops and the withdrawal of allied warships from the harbor.

The fact that Premier Bonar Law himself presided at the cabinet meeting, and that a full attendance was called for, indicates the significance As the situation stands now.

> The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast Georgia: Fair Saturday and ay; rising temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature ....... Lowest temperature ....... Mean temperature ..... 

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Pound

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Rogers' Quality

**TOMATOES** 

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YELLOW YAMS

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8c

.15c

45c

26c

.. 20c

-two cans

contain as

much as three

Can,

Dromedary Dates,

package....

New Cocoanuts,

New Brazil Nuts.

pound......

New Smyrna Figs,

Syrup, bot.....

pickings from the

quaint tea gardens of the far - off

One Carload

Canadian

Rutabagas

5 Lbs., 13c

pound.....

Sandy Bottom

New Pecans,

packed cans.

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food-you never served better on your table, and they are specially

Where Better Groceries

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Small tender grains, with the sweet sugar

flavor that is representative of the highest quality corn. Many cans of corn have

equally as pretty label and contain as much in quantity, but very few compare favorably in quality, and none surpass it.

Can 15c

14 Dozen, 80c-Dozen, \$1.50

Georgia

Hard Head

CABBAGE

10 Lbs., 19c

2 Carloads

Sweet, Juicy

Sealdsweet

Grapefruit

Small, 5c; Medium, 7%c

BUTTERINE

Pound, 27c

Big, Meaty

Selected

Doz. 39c

New Mackerel, ea., 16c Rich Creamy Cheese, lb., 29c

Sunshine Pimentoes, 15c

certainly like-everybody does.

A New Claussen Cake

Delicious, rich old-fashioned pound cake, with cherries through it—lots of them and an irresistible white icing over all—doesn't that sound good? It is,

and you'll be sorry if you don't buy twice as much as you ordinarily use. It's the cake of kings.

Pound, 30

A Cherry Cake. It's a dandy and one that you will

-Purity

priced for the week-end.

quality of Teas and Coffee in the world. When better Coffee is grown you will find it at Kenny's

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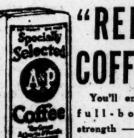
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Rest Beef Rlb Stew, lb. 66
Fresh Ground Hamburger, lb., 100
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HARDWICK IS INVITED Springs, W. Vi., December 14-16, in-

TO GOVERNORS' MEET An invitation was received Friday night for New York and other point by Governor Hardwick to deliver an in the east on a brief vacation, address at the conference of gover-could not be ascertained whether he nors which is scheduled for a three would accept the invitation to speak days' session at White Sulphur at the convention.



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# OF TURKISH PROBLEN

Colonel Williams to Address Monthly Luncheon Tuesday Evening.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bichard Howard Williams, chief of staff for the 4th corps area, will address the Atlanta Association of Credit Men at 6:30 Tuesday evening, in the Chamber of Commerce cafe. His aubject is, "The Near East With Reference to the Tur-kish Situation."

Colonel Williams served in the Con-stantinople area during the war and

Colone Williams served in the Constantinople area during the war and few men in America are more intractly acquainted with the world problem involved in the present Turkish crisis. ish crisis. This is a rare opportunity to learn from one who knows at first hand, how America will be affected economically by the settlement of the Near East problem, according to C. L. Williamson, secretary of the association.

REV. HOMER THOMPSON TO HEAD S. S. WORK

Rev. Homer Thompson, prominent Methodist minister, has been appointed superintendent of Sunday school work for the North Georgia Methodist conference, it was announced Friday.

Rev. Mr. Thompson served as partor of the Harwell Methodist church at Hartwell, Ga., last year, but it is expected that he will make Atlansa his headquarters for this work.

As a result of the world war.

18,290 children in Belgium became orphans.

Rev. Homer Thompson, prominent especially.

BIG "FATHER AND SON"

BANQUET IS PLANNED

The Men's class of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church will entertain at the father and son banquet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent Atlanta public schools, will address the boys, also Rev. A. R. Howland, pastor of the church. There will be a special musical program.

Close in Observance

Of Armistice Day In observance of Armistics day which was proclaimed by Governor Hardwick recently as a holiday, all state house departments will be closed all day Saturday. In his proclamation Governor Hardwick called upon all officials and employees of the state to join in the exercises commensurate with the fourth anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the war with Germany.

"ELECTRICAL HOME" PROVES BIG SUCCESS

ried electrical apparatus in the home electrical, 55 South Prado, will fea-ture the Saturday evening program of the home, according to announcement of Atlanta Electrical association of-

of Atlanta Electrical association officials.

During the past week the list of
visitors to the home has mounted to
more than ten thousand, and glans
have been worked out by means of
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Wear-Ever Saucepans and Fry Pan One 1-quart Weur-Ever Saucepan, and one 7-inch Wear-Ever Fry Pan.....

Hot Water Bottles Victor Metal Hot Water \$ Bottle-nickel-plated. Reg. \$ ular \$2 value. Saturday ... Door or Foot Mats

14x24-inch Coco Door or Foot Mat—regular selling

\$1.50, Saturday ....... Non Frying Pans \$1.35 value Iron Frying \$ Pan-ground smooth as glass inside-will not warp

Flower Vases 7-inch Japanese Pottery \$
Flower Vase—values up to \$ \$1.50, Saturday .....

Aluminum Fry Pans \$1.50 Pure Aluminum 9inch Fry Pan. Selling Sat-

Pudding Pans One 3-quart and one 4-quart Aluminum Pudding Pau-the two for ......

One each, 6-inch, 7-inch and 8-inch Mixing Bowl, value \$1.45. The three for Double Boilers

Mixing Bowls

2-quart Aluminum Double Boiler, good heavy grade, value \$1.50; for Saturday Griddle-Cake Pan and Iron Corn-Stick Pan One 7-inch Griddle Cake \$ Pan, one Iron Corn-stick

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Pan-the two for.....

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P. R. Turner, of Macon,

sociation and Da'ton was selected president made a short address in which he stated that he was "keenly alive of the responsibilities of the Piedmont hotel was headquaring for the visiting Civitans and all

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Officers Are Named.

President Turner's address was warmly received by the convention.

At the conclusion of the president's speech the following trustees and vice presidents, from the state-at-large, were elected: Trustees—Leo Sheridan, Macon; H. J. Smith, Dalton; Park A. Dallis, Atlanta; C. M. Schednocer, Savannah; James Groves, Marietta; W. B. Hamilton, Calboun, and Roy Lutrell, Columbus, Vice Presidents—Paul B. Fite, Dalton; Marshall Dixon, Columbus; Richard W. Farr, Savannah; J. M. Van Harlingen, Atlanta; A. R. McDaniel, Calboun; H. G. Conway, Marietta. Mayor Key, of Atlanta, officially elcomed the visitors during the orning session and Julian Boehm, president of the Atlanta club, dellyered the "I am glad to see you" mes-Blected State President and Dalton Selected as Site for 1923 Convention.

Site for 1923 Convention.

The second annual convention of the Georgia State Association of Civitan Clubs ended Friday night with a special courtesy performance at the Howard theater. In the concluding liquid to the Georgia State Association of Civitan accounters of the Association of Civitan accounters of the Association of Civitan accounters of the Association of Civitan were explained by the speaker and adoption of its creed in the home, in the city and in national affairs was urged.

In the afternoon session the newly elected as president of the state association and Dalton was selected as president of the state association and Dalton was selected as the meeting place for the convention in 1923.

The Piedmont hotel was headquar-

rietta.

At 12:30 the visitors and delegates were luncheon guests of the local Civitan club at the chamber of commerce. The usual Civitan fun and merry-making was in evidence and the diners were kept in an uproar of laughter by pie-enting contests, im-promptu talks on difficult subjects and the wit and humor of several

Officers Are Named.

speakers.
Miss Mabel Witney gave a number of vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Paul Hubbrtd, after which the usual Civitan songs were sung ensemble and the convention formally closed.

### HORRORS OF WAR ARE DESCRIBED BY LEGION MAN

"More men were killed in the four years of the world war than in all the wars chronicled in history combined," Captain Basil Stockbridge declared in a patriotic address delivered as a part of the special Armistice day program at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the American Busi-ness Men's club, Friday, at the Cham-

der was exploded between the hours of 4:30 and 8:30 o'clock than was ex-ploded during the four years of the civil war," he continued, "and as we reflect on the noble sacrifices of those valuant heroes who so unselfish-ly laid their lives upon the altar of freedom, it behoves us to reconsecrate ourselves to the cause and pay tribute to the thousands who rest in the weet oblivion of dreamless slumber."
Mrs. W. A. Delamar, who, it is said, has delighted thousands of radio

were unanimously adopted at the meering. Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the club, presided.

# Methodists Thank Press of Georgia

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# MORGAN NOT GUILTY

# ARARAT GROTTO BALL

A dance given under the auspices of the Ararat Grotto baseball team will be held Saturday night at the new Grotto hall at 226 1-2 Peachtree street. Invitations have been extended to Masons and their friends.

## Series of Services.

# FOR COAL SUPPLY Of Unusual Size of the narcotic enforcement department for the southeast, Friday issued

Telegram Sent to Fuel Administrator C. E. Spens After Meeting Held Here

Atlanta's balmy climate produces lemons.

Atlanta's balmy climate produces lemons.

One lemon as big as a dozen of the ordinary California or Florida varieties has been produced in an Atlanta Friday joined in the effort being made by the chamber of commerce to secure an adequate coal supply for the city by urgently requesting by wire that Federal Fael Administrator C. E. Spens keep his promise to the chamber of commerce to see that a lanta schools and make as many lemon purples of the commerce to see that a lanta schools and make as many lemon pies out of that one Atlanta lemon purples of the could make out of 12 times as

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An inventory of coal in Atlanta provided the road was permitted to use more cars for southern territory was brought out by J. F. Hartsough, division freight agent of the L. & N.

An inventory of coal supplies now on hand indicated that a ten-day supplies now on hand

the last three years to such an extent that the stockholders and directors voted to double the present capital

Beginning Monday the bank will operate under its new capital, the state bank examiner having rendered with his attorney, Len B. Guillebeau. a favorable report on the application.

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A. M. Walker Moves Orange Grove From Backyard to Front Room.

Kindly keep chamber of commerce fully advised as to progress.

J. B. Campbell presided at the meeting, and discussed the present coal situation. The federal fuel administration, he said, gave evidence of favoring the north in that a large percentage of the coal cars of the L. & N. and other lines has been ordered northward at the expense of southern territory.

That the L. & N. keeps a steady supply of coal in Atlanta provided the road was permitted to use more

# PASSED AT A. M. E. MEET

E. L. Benton, who was indicted Friday on a charge of the murder of his uncle, M. H. Benton, on September 10, surrendered to Sheriff J. I. Lowry late Friday afternoon.

Young Benton claimed, when arraigned in police court following the shooting, that he killed his uncle in self-dense, and was discharged. Learning Friday that he had been indicted, he went to the courthouse in company

# THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922. Atlanta Parlor DEALERS REQUIRED PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS Produces Lemon OF PAREGORIC SOLD

a warning to dealers in paregoric and other drugs coming under the Harrison narcotic act that unless they observe certain regulations per-taining to the sale of such drugs, charges would be instituted against

bid and it was approved by council last Monday.

Mr. Findlay charged that his company had been the object of discrimination.

OFFICERS' REPORTS

"By this date last year a killing frost and several lighter ones had visited the city," he said. "But-in place of frost now it's going to warm up and vegetation can stand up unafraid a while longer. November is dertainly proving fine and mild-tempered."

# JOHN WALLER'S TRIAL



Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Elder Blackwell Will Preach Special Dedication Sermon at Sunday Service.

SENT TO CAVE SPRING

The body of Hugh Paris, 10-yearold boy, who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday at the Georgia
Baptist orphanage at Hapeville,
was carried to Cave Spring to
the home of an uncle, E. M. Paris,
for funeral services and burial.

The boy is said to have attempted
to climb upon a motor truck which
another inmate was operating, and
in some manner slipped, falling beneath the wheels, his head striking a
rock.





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slave to a heating plant that cats fuel like a demon? Cut your fuel bill in half with a Double Down Draft Gives Double Fuel Saving

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Why build fires at 5 a. m? Why be a

ber of Commerce cafe.

"On the morning the Argonne of-fensive was launched, more gunpow-der was exploded between the hours of

said, has defigited thousands of radio fains with her voice, rendered sev-eral patriotic songs as a part of the musical program. She was accompa-nied by Mrs. Jack Lester. Resolutions endorsing the recent ac-tivities of the chamber of commerce and sanctioning the Red Cross drive yere manimously adopted at the meet-

Councilman Bob Gordon, Atlanta business man and grand trustee of the national order of Elks, will leave Sunday on a two weeks' business trip

Sunday on a two weeks' business trip which will carry him to Chicago, Grand Rapids, New York, Philadelphia and Bedford, Va.

At Bedford he will join the other grand trustees of the Elks and inspect the national home of the order in that city for indigent members. The officers will return to Atlanta with Mr. Gordon to arrange for hotel accommodations for the big convention of Elks here next June.

# OF EMBEZZLEMENT

W. H. Morgan, former treasurer of one of the local lodges of the Maccabees, was acquitted of embezzlement: charges in municipal court Friday. He had been accused of misappropriating \$2,000 of the lodge's funds. Adultors: testified before Judge T. O. Hathcock that he was not short in his accounts.

CLUB PLANS DANCE

The Billy Sunday club will conduct n eight-day series of meetings at the inion tabernacie, MicDaniel street, ne block from Whitehall, beginning anday night at 7:30 b'clock and

Warning to Party

Raleigh Hotel.

Leading Newspapers Predict

Complete Overthrow in

1924, Unless Policies

Washington, November 10.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Editorial comment on the results of Tuesday's election, as taken from a large number of republican and independ-

number of republican and independent newspapers of prominence, sounds a warning to the republican party against the course it has followed during the past two years, and predicts a complete overthrow in 1924 unless drastic changes of policy are made.

"Newberryism," and the tariff were two of the biggest factors in the con-gressional turnover, which many con-

strued as an out and out repudia-tion of the Harding administration, some of the papers declared.

Macon, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—Hearing for a new trial of Richard F. Willingham, who has been convicted of larceny after trust for the alleged misappropriation of \$163,-

475 of the Shippers Compress company and who was sentenced to 12 onths on the state farm, came up before Judge H. A. Mathews in superior court today. The hearing lasted all day. Judge Mathews took the case under advisement and will ren-

der the decision later, he said.
It was charged that Willingham, who was president of the Shippers Compress company, used the funds of that corporation for the Willingham Warehouse, another corporation of which he was president.

That the record showed almost

was hopelessly insolvent, as a wilful violation of the duty to the compress company, and wrongful and fraudu-lent as a matter of law.

To the arugment that the court erred in charging the jury, the state replied that the court's charge did

Following are some of the editorials of current issue: Philadelphia Public Ledger (R.) "It is as clearly established as such things can be that Calder's tariff record brought about his downfail in New York and enabled Dr. Copeland, an unknown figure in national

land, an unknown figure in national politics, to win. Other things than the tariff contributed to the defeat of Townsend in Michigan, Mondeli in Wyoming, France in Maryland, Frelinghuysen in New Jersey and Sutherland in West Virginia. But as the record stands today, none of the candidates, with the possible exception of Pepper and Reed in Pennsylvania, was helped by support or approval of the Fordney-McCumber law and a great many were hurt. aw and a great many were hurt. State Answers,

The state answered by asserting that 88 per cent of the stock in the warehouse was owned by Wilingham, and the use of such funds and such a corporation would be for the use and benefit of the defendant and that it was necessary to show the defendant had exclusive benefit from funds misapplied; that most cases where money had been wrongfully converted by a person showed the money had been spent by the defendant for im-"The political managers and dealers here at Waeshington are a greed that the country has expressed its opinion of the new tariff as clearly as it did at the first opportunity of the Aldrich-Payne act, which cost the republican party so dearly. And that opinion is the opinion of President

Harding, though he can not say so, and of many men in the house and senate who participated in the fram-ing of the act as a matter of party been spent by the defendant for im-moral purposes, not to his own benefit but to his actual detriment. duty and discipline. "The voice that spoke in the elec-tion was not a clear voice, but it was tion was not a clear voice, but it was a loud one. It conveyed no mandate, but it did give a clear warning. That warning is addressed particularly to the republicans as the party now in power. The whole outlook for 1924 is modified and altered radically. If the party in power is to retain power, a constructive program must be achieved within the coming two years."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (I.)

two years.

Omaha Bee (R.) "The message from the electorate of the message from the electronate of the nation is that standpatism has had its day. Our people are not radical in the ordinary sense of the term nor are they willing to be bound to the policies of the past. It is per-

Hammond, cotton mill foreman, went on trial in Muscogee superior court today, charged with having murdered his wife, Airs. Winnie Hammond, in

Douglasville College To Hold Reunion Of Former Students

Douglasville, Ga., November 10.—
(Special.)—An event of unusual interest to the people of Douglasville and to many others will be a reunion of former students, members of the faculty, and members of the board of trustees of Douglasville college, to be held here Saturday and Sunday. The occasion is to bring together former students and others that were connected with the college from the summer of 1896 until the summer of 1900. During those four

years Dr. A. I. Branham was president of the college.

The students of both sexes who

Grover Edmondson Made Sentinel's

Augusta, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—Grover E. Edmondson, formerly associated with the late Senator Watson as secretary and editorial writer for The Columbia Sentinel, has been engaged to write editorials for the paper under the management of Mrs. Alice Louise Lytle, Mrs. Lytle announced here today.

Mrs. Lytle has been confined to a local hospital for a week following a nervous breakdown from overwork in connection with getting out the early issues of The Sentinel after Senator Watson's death. She expects to return to Thomson Sunday.

Mr. Edmondson was highly esteemed by Mr. Watson. He became the senator's secretary after his return from overseas, where he served as a lieutenant in the A. E. F. He later was in the prohibition enforcement service, operating from Savannah in police work on the seas. Previous to his connection with Mr. Watson he practiced law at Savannah.

Mrs. Lytle retains active management of the paper.

DAWSON TO EXTEND WHITE WAY SYSTEM

tee.

The new addition will consist of approximately thirty handsome white way posts and hamps, such as now adorn the city's business section. It is thought that the lights will be turned on in the new area within tan days or two weeks after the work after the

Unless Method of Profitably Operating Is Offered, Service Will Be Discontinued.

Macon, Ga., November 10.-R. B. Pegram, receiver for the Macon and Birmingham railroad; who arrived here tonight to attend a hearing before Judge H. A. Mathews tomorrow morning, stated tonight that unless some method of operating the road at a profit is offered, all service on the line from Macon to La Grange in all probability will be suspended by order of the court.

Mr. Pegram stated that it would require \$500,000 to put the road on its feet again, raying off a debt of

require \$500,000 to put the road outlet feet again, paying off a debt of \$300,000 and making necessary repairs. He declared that he could get no more credit for the road. Me also indicated that he would ask the court to be relieved of the receivership on November 15.

B. J. Christman, manager of the Standard Growers' exchange, and many other shippers largely interested in saving the Macon and Birmingham railroad arrived here tonight to attend tomorrow's hearing.

attend tomorrow's hearing. Passenger service has been suspended on the line, on order of Judge Mathews. Patrons of the line are endeavoring to prevent the discontinuance of freight service.

Macon, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—A fight to save the road will be made by citizens who live along the route and whose peach crops virtually depend upon the freight service of the road for market transportation. Passenger service was discontinued several weeks ago by order of the court, when it was shown, in addition to the constant financial loss such service caused, the equipment of the road was in such condition that it was unsafe to transport human life on the road. life on the road.

**COMMISSION FORM** OF GOVERNMENT LOST TO AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., November 10.—Augusta will not have commission form of government. This was decided in an election held-here today when the measure was overwhelmingly defeated by a majority of 1,200 votes. This is the second time Augusta has voted against this form of government.

HAMMOND ON TRIAL FOR THIRD TIME IN DEATH OF WIFE

Columbus, Ga., November 10.— Special.)—For the third time L. C. the policies of the past. It is per-haps possible to read a justification of the administration in all its do-ings in the returns, but it is far easier to note here a warning to the party leaders they will do well to study and follow." June of last year. The first trial resulted in a mistrial. Last spring a jury convicted Hammond but recommended him to the mercy of the court. The defendant was sentenced court. The defendant was

o life imprisonment, but later was granted a new trial.

Mrs. Hammond was found lying on bed, dead, with a pistol wound in the head, and it was at first supposed that it was a case of suicide. The case went to the jury about 3 o'clock.

dent of the college.

The students of both sexes who were in the college from 1896 to 1900 illustrate the habit of Americans to go far afield. These students are to be found in almost every state in the anion, some living as far away as New York, Michigan, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas and Californía. At least one is a missionary in Korea. In Atlanta there are about 50 former students of Douglasville college, among them being Dr. Thomas F. Abercrombie, state health officer; Dr. J. T. Selman, member of the state pharmacy board; Dr. Claude T. Key, Colonel James A. Watson, and a number of women who are the wives of leading citizens.

A former member of the faculty, Major Marion Letchere is now consul-general to Denmark.

Editorial Writer

Dawson, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—The new white way system recently installed in Dawson's business section will soon be extended down Main street from the eity hall to the Central of Georgia railway passenger station. The cable and other equipment for the extension have arrived and work will begin in the next few days, according to Councilman W. H. Locke of the water and light committee.

J. M. High Co.

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November Coat Sale

You Can't Miss Finding Your Coat in a Stock of Over 1,000!

LINEST coat stock we've ever owned is this coat stock in the November. Coat Sale! Think of the variety it affords. Not only style variety, but material variety, color variety, the variety of fur trimming and the price variety!

\$24.75 to \$197.50

—There are coats of velvety panvelaine, gerona, fashiona, normandy, marvelaine and marleen. Coats in wrappy enveloping models, bloused coats, draped coats, semi-fitted coats and straight coats with loose sashes or plaque girdles. Embroidered, plain or trimmed with wolf, nutria, fox, squirrel and beaver. But it's impossible to describe them—think of trying to

describe over 1,000 coats! But with the wonderful variety that number affords, you're sure of finding just the coat you want in High's November Coat Sale!

Most Extraordinary! A Famous Make of

\$3 Silk Stockings, \$1.95

F WE were to publish the name of the brand (it's the best seller I on our shelves!) we'd have such a swarm of women here when the store opened that there wouldn't be room to breathe in our Hosiery Section. There are just 720 pairs of these stockings to be sold at \$1.95 pair. And they are PERFECT!

Full-Fashioned Stockings

of heavy weight, pure thread silk. They are silk from top to bottom. Come in black only. It's the quality we sell day in and day out at \$3 the pair. We're looking for some thrilling selling today as women snap them up for bridge prizes, for Christmas gifts and to wear themselves. \$1.95 the pair.

\$1.75 ALL-SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS in black, gray, nude and dark brown—these are perfect. Specially prices

You Girls Who Are

Looking for Coats you'll find style after style you'll like in High's Girls' Shop, on the Third Floor. Coats the goodness

of which is apparent at a glance. They're styleful and good and warm.

-Fashioned of heavy wool, polaire, suedene, Normandy and Bolivia coatings. Lined throughout with satin, sateen, or they are of heavy plaid back coatings that need no linings. Some have cape backs. Others are braided. Still others are embroidered. Plain or trimmed with nutria or beaver.

-These coats, in sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years, range in price from \$9.98 to \$49.85.

Dress Sale at \$4.98

-One hundred dresses to fit girls of 6 to 14 years. Of velveteen, wool Jersey, wool crepe and serge. Balkan blouse styles with bright blouse and pleated navy skirt, straight line dresses, with girdles or sashes at the waist and silk embroidery, and regulation middy style dresses.

-Colors are navy, henna, tan, red and brown.

Wool Scarfs---Samples! Save a Third!

BOUGHT a manufacturer's line of samples—three hundred scarfs in it, And they're beauties! Of soft, fluffy brushed wool or alpaca. Presented in butterfly styles, belted and pocketed style, and regulation style with fringe trimming. Full prices for these scarfs would be \$3 to \$12.

> The Sale Prices Are From \$1.50 to \$6.95

-What variety to pick from! Plain colors, checks, stripes and heather mixtures. Main Floor.



# Flannelette Gowns Will Surprise Women, 79c

IX7HO ever saw such good VV gowns at such a little price? Fee the flannelette - how heavy it is - and how warmly fleeced. They're made with deep double yokes in front and in back for extra warmth. And they're trimmed with neat braid. Of pink and white or blue and white striped flannelette.

Pajamas for 98c

—For misses of 10 to 18 years, Made in one-piece style with long sleeves, high neck and pocket. Open style. Pink and white or blue and white striped flannelette of splendid quality.

Long French Kid Gloves Special at \$4.95 Pair

(They're \$6 Quality)

TUST as soft and pliable as any kid gloves you ever saw that come from France! Cut from selected French kid. They're in the fash-ionable 16-button length. The colors are brown, tan, gray and white.

—Better get you a pair of these at \$4.95. Under the new tariff regulations, they'll be priced even more

English Sateen Pettibockers \$1.49

THE surface of English sateen is glossy and pretty as that of satin. Fact is, you take these pettibockers to be of satin until you examine the material close-

They're cut full and wide with elastic at waistline and two rows of elastic at knee in a shirred effect. Lengths 27 to 36 inches. In navy, black, brown, green, henna, rose, copen blue and purple. \$1.49.

# NON-PARKING PLAN By Clubwomen

Business Men in Congested Districts Are Losing Trade, They Say-Labor Leaders Urge Ordinance.

A delegation of Peachtree and litehall street merchants appeared ore the citizens-council traffic umittee Friday and voiced their

committee Friday and voiced their opposition to non-parking on those streets in the business section.

They petitioned for one-hour parking on the two streets between 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. W. W. Orr, of the George Muse Clothing company, was principal spokesman for the merchants. He said merchants in the congested district are losing business by gested district are losing business by the non-parking restrictions imposed on them. Among other members of the merchants' delegation were David H. Strauss, D. C. Black, J. P. Allen and Steve Mitchell.

Rev. James H. Cloud, of St. Louis, io., will arrive in Atlanta at 7:30 m., Saturday, and will hold services or the deaf at St. Phillip's Cathedral t 3. p. m., Sunday. Dr. Cloud is at 3. p. m., Sunday. Dr. Cloud is also the president of the national association of the deaf, which association is to hold its 15th triennial convention in this city next year, and his visit at this time is largely to look over the grounds and consult with the local committee in regards to their

committee in regards to their for this big meeting.

will be entertained at an informal dinner at Peacock cafe on Sat-urday evening by the Nad Frat Wom-an's club, an organization of local

COLUMBUS IS HOST TO GEORGE, HARRIS AND W. C. WRIGHT

Columbus, Ga., November 10.—
(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris, Senator-elect Walter F. Georga and Congressman William C. Wright were guests of Columbus and Fort Benning today. Mrs. George and Mrs. Wright were also members of the party, which was pleasantly entertained both in the city and at the military post. It was the first time in the history of Columbus that the two United States senators from Georgia and the congressman from the fourth district were all present at one time. At 9 o'clock the party went to At 9 o'clock the party went to Fort Benning, where an elaborate diemonstration of artillery practice, tank action, machine gun fire, bayonet drill and trench warfare with the was primed afterneon when struck by an automobile in front of 50 West was a luncheon with Brigadier General Walfer H. Gordon, the commanding general, as host at his home. This was followed by an automobile drive over the reservation, which under a recent hill of Senator Harris will be known as "Benning National Forest." The reservation consists of 97.000 acres and is nearly as large as Fulton county, Georgia. The trip to the post was followed by an automobile ride through the city proper, visiting points of interest. Tonight, at Springer opera house, Senator Harris, Senator-lect George and Congressman Wright all spoke at one of the most interesting public meetings ever held in Columbus.

Mrs. Raby McDowell, 20, of the Marietta about 4 and single practice, and was injured about 4 and single practice, the first and the clock Friday afternoon when struck by an automobile in front of 50 West damage of his company. A damage of the time of such manifest at the time of such misanly other use in which he was personally interested to the manifest at the time of such misanly other use in which he was personally interested to the manifest at the time of such misanly other use in which he was personally interested to the manifest at the time of such misanly other use in which he was personally interested to the manifest at the time of such misanly other use in which we sample at the time of such misanly other use in which we sample and the loss of money that the time of such misanly other use in which we sample of his company. A damage of the time of such misanly other use in which we some manifest at the time of such misanly other use in which we some misanly interested to the manifest at the time of such misanly other use in which we in which was driven the cornoration is wrongful, fraudulent and criminal.

The subsidy program must be abandance this o'clock the party went to

# TWO HELD IN WHISKY

SEIZURE AT VIENNA

# Proceeds of Sale Today Will Be Used to Aid Ex-Service Men.

All patriotic Atlanta citizens will wear a crimson poppy in their coats
Armistice day in honor of the hero
dead that sleep in France. Besides
the knowledge that they are paying
respect to the fallen warriors of the
great war, citizens will gain further
satisfaction from the knowledge that
we doing they are aiding the sur-

satisfaction from the knowledge that by so doing, they are aiding the surviving ex-service men as well.

Thousands of crimson poppies will be on sale during the day. Mrs. B. M. Boykin's Woman's club committee will have members on every corner and near every ofrice building selling the poppies. Each saleswoman will wear a red streamer inscribed "American Legion."

The poppies will sell at 10 cents each, as formerly, although all who desire to contribute more will be permitted to do so.

Fonville McWhorter, commander of American Legion Post No. 1, will be

H. Strauss, D. C. Black, J. P. Allen and Steve Mitchell.

Emmett L. Quinn, of the Federation of Trades, urged non-parking downtown. Jerome Jones, Charles M. Walker, Miss Helen Douglas, J. M. Van Harlingen and F. L. Butler urged against concessions which they said might make present traffic conditions still more deplorable.

The meeting Friday was the fourth held by the traffic body since its appointment, two weeks ago. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday, when the committee will attempt to agree on final recommendations to council.

DEAF ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT HERE;

PREACHES TO DEAF

mitted to do so.
Fonville McWhorter, commander of the which he was president. Three main points contended by the defense today as grounds for a new trial were:
That "conversion to his own use," as the indictment charged, meant the charge of the sub-committee on sell-ing are Mrs. E. E. Hugueley and Mrs. Rufus Barnett. Workers will be meeting will be held next Tuesday, when the committee will attempt to agree on final recommendations to council.

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# **VANDERLIP WARNS** AGAINST CURRENCY

INFLATION IN U. S. Americus, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker and international authority on financial matters, spoke here today before the Americus Kiwanis

That the record showed almost without contradiction that the defendant came into possession of the funds of the compress company by virtue of his being president of the company and had it to keep for them, and that he or those acting under his direction paid it out to the warehouse company, of which he was also president; and 88 per cent interested and the such misapplication resulted in a loss to the compress company, especially at a time when the warehouse was hopelessly insolvent, as a wilful The keynote of his address was The keynote of his address was "Beware of currency inflation." Varieties, who was presented to the club by Frank Sheffield, president of the Bank of Commerce, referred to a recent tour he made of Europe and declared that "Europe has something vastly worse than boll weevil if her inflated currency, and the south should cease to worry."

The speaker said that while America could get along without Europe, he felt this country should render Europe reasonable assistance. He looks for good times on this side of the Atlantic, regardless of what occurs on other continents.

curs on other continents.

"We must keep inviolate the integrity of our currency," he said, "for it is the consequence of vast inflation of European currency that has wrecked or is wrecking the European governments."

replied that the court's charge did not express any opinion or invade the province of the jury; that the court only instructed the jury that if the president of a corporation who holds funds by virtue of such office, he owes the duty to the corporation to safeguard the funds of that cor-poration from any use except for the benefit of that corporation, that the wilful violation of this duty in mis-application of the funds to his or HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

scratches and bruises, while his cle was demolished, it is said. Mills Not a Chiropractor. Newnan, Ga., November 10.—(Spe al.)—R. F. Mills, of Macon, recent Vienna, Ga., November 10.—The second automobile load of whisky in two weeks, was seized by Sheriff Vinson here this afternoon. Two men were arrested and placed in jail. One gave the name of Adam Meyer, Greensboro, Pa., and the other E. R. Hershell, Madison, Ga. There were 203 quarts of whisky in the car.

holds funds by virtue of such office, he owes the duty to the corporation to safeguard the funds of that corporation from any use except for the benefit of that corporation, that the wilful violation of this duty in misapplication of the funds to his or any other use in which he was personally interested to the manifest damage of his company. A damage manifest at the time of such misapplication resulting in the loss of money to the corporation is wrongful, fraudulent and criminal.

Three Questions to Answer.

The state argued that the province of the jury was not invaded by the

found their verdict by answering the questions for themselves, and that their verdict was conclusive.

General Walter A. Harris led the argument for the defense. Frank A. Hooper, of Atlanta, employed by the compress company to assist in the prosecution, spoke next. Charley Garrett, solicitor general, followed and J. E. Hall, for the defendant, concluded the argument.

tion of funds, was it to the manifest damage of the compress company; a damage manifest at the time of the misapplication?

The state contended that the jury found their verdict by answering the content of the motion to make it permanent will come up in 1924." Deer Is Killed. Milltown, Ga., November 10.— (Special.)—Colonel R. M. Penland, J. W. Lovejoy and H. F. Murphey went down below Dupont yesterday deer hunting and butchered one deer. Mr. Lovejoy killed the only deer seen by the party. by the party.

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forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Play

oward Theater—All week, Thomas Melg-in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" other screen features.

### LAST TIMES TODAY AT THE ATLANTA OF "CAT AND CANARY"

Have you seen "The Cat and the Canary?" If not, you owe it to yourself to go without delay to the box office of the Atlanta theater and purchase tickets for one of the two rechase tickets for one of the two re-maining performances today. Not in years has such a thriller been seen here, presented by a company of such uniform excellence. All the week, crowded houses have been in attend-ance and the uniform verdict has been that this letset play of John Willard that this latest play of John Willard fairly "out-bats 'The Bat." Not alone are the situations in "The Cat and the Canary" as tense and gripping as in the first of the so-called "plays of suspense," but in addition there is a wealth of the most laughtensesselving compedy that gives the Authere is a wealth of the most laugh-provoking comedy that gives the au-diences a chance to recuperate from the nerve-racking sensations that pile up one upon the other. No greater tribute could be given to a play by local theater-goers than the state-ment of fact that nightly no one has left their seat till the fall of the final curtain, and then the audience has tarried on to give the splendid company curtain call after curtain call in tribute to the excellence of its work. The last performances to-day of "The Cat and the Canary" are scheduled at 2:30 and 8:30.

### Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lyric.)

Wylie and Hartman, indulging in more comedy than customarily is able to be compressed into one vaudeville act, lead the bill at Keith's Lyric to-

Italian city, are competitors with Wylie and Hartman for headline hon-





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JO JO DOOLEY 5-Big Loew Acts-5

DORIS MAY

Rialto Theater-All week, Marian Davi-Alame No. 2—Saturday, Clara Kin Young in "The Worldly Madonna." Alpha Theater-Saturday, Art Accord Days of Buffalo Bill."

Metropolitan Theater-All week,

BIG BOND ISSUE

**URGED IN FULTON** 

ing and Improvements.

in the county.

issue are confident that the latest

expression on the subject.

W. F. Dykes, principal of the Fulton High school, outlined plans of

the proposed bond issue and empha-sized the importance of work in the school and in parent-teacher associa-tions as factors in creating a favorable

sentiment. It was pointed out that

close of the present school year. It was further argued that the building and present facilities are wholly in-adequate and that this condition ex-

ists in several other schools in the

valuable time to return to find out

eams would function next week.

that every speaker on the program

bers had been brought into the body during the year, before the campaign started, through the efforts of Mr. Foote, Secretary Barker and J. E.

other week, the Grand and the Met.

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Addicks, assistant secretary.

the grammar schools.

ecisions of this kind.

ors, and have pleased all their audiences with their renditions. Force and Williams, with comedy, song and yodeling; Fred Hughes and company, wherein song and piano achievements are delightfully blended, and Frank J. Sydney and company, acrobatic at

### Loew's Vaudeville. (At the Grand.)

There will be four complete shows oday and tonight at Loew's Grand theater starting at 2, 4, 7 and 9 o'clock, in which five all-star acts of vaudeville will be offered and a long program of excellent motion picture subjects headed by the feature production, Doris May in "The Understudy"

vaudeville acts for the present show is the offering of Jo Jo Dooley, a comedian somewhat different from the ordinary and therefore welcome. Mr. Dooley is a "Nut" comedian. His line of chatter is extremely amusing and so are his songs. It is a sur-prise act and a good one, too.

Other acts are Francis, Ross and DuRoss in descriptive dance doings, Smith and Sawyer in "A Main Street Romance," Savoy and Cops in a ver-cetile singing and donein skit and satile singing and dancing skit and McMahon and Adelaide in novel bag

### CONDUCTOR IS ROBBED BY NEGRO BANDITS

Police and detectives searched for the two negro bandits who held up and robbed A. T. Evans, street car conductor, of \$28.20 as he day—for the last three performances of this stay of theirs here.

The Venetian five, bringing the dreamy music of the gondolas and the shaded balconies of their native duty.

Who held up and robbed A. T. Evans, street car conductor, of \$23.20 as he was en route to the car barn in the early hours of the morning to go on the shaded balconies of their native

duty.

The robbery occurred on Virgil ing nistols. It was so dark that Mr scription of his assailants.

### WIDOW GETS \$14,000 FOR LOSS OF HUSBAND

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., November 10.—Mrs. J. C. Davis, widow of a man electrocuted in May, 1920, while in the employ of the Southern Utilities company, was awarded \$14,000 damages here early today by the jury which heard her suit against the correction. The trial had here produced. The trial had been ordered

### DRIVE OF CHAMBER TO BE CONTINUED

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day, and had brought the captain to luncheon. Mr. Scott, of the Carter Electric company, was the leader referred to, and it developed that his ompany had contributed three workmovement.

W. H. Glower, one of the team captains, who had brought in 37 members singlehanded, was asked to ex-plain the methods he used. He stated that he emphasized the value of the proposed marketing bureau through its tendency to build up the entire state. Among his prospects, he said, he found a great many branch office managers, and one had already written the general offices of his company for authority to take member

Reports Delays. W. H. Adkins also reported delays on account of men not having author-

sity of waiting for these men to get the authority they had asked for. L. C. Thomas, who had been as-signed to some of the larger concerns, also reported trouble in seeing the one in authority on account of a meeting which the insurance men

were attending.
Small retail merchants, it developed, were among the most interested prospects, and an instance was reported where a foreign fruit dealer readily took a membership, although he couldn't sign his name.

Lon Credelle reported 23 members secured Friday morning before attending the meeting, and this brought his total up to 90, putting him in

his total up to 90, putting him in the lead for the loving cup of the major leading the winning team. T. C. Law reported receipt of a letter from Wilmer Moore, president Southern States Life Insurance company, who had secured two memberships by telephone, brought back in to the chamber one who had resigned and gotten one member to double the number of memberships already held.
Preston S. Arkwright, Brooks Morgan and Francis Kamper also regan and Francis Kamper also re-ported excellent results through tele-

It was specially stressed that pros pects should make it a point to de-cide the number of memberships to be taken right while the worker is there as it taken. there, as it takes up a great deal of

"I can truthfully say that Cosmo

### for announced. **METHODISTS HEAR** OF HOSPITAL WORK

corning completed the program thus

cler, is donating the jewelry.
Intensive work Saturday was planned by the leaders of the general campaign, and renewed activity Monday

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ment, promised to make every effort to promote the organization of the Golden Cross, and to create a spe-cial hospital board in this conference.

Care of Superannuates.

The first afternoon session of the conference was held Friday, at which time the board of finance made its report concerning the care of the superannuates. In the absence of Bishop Marrah, Bishop Candler presided. Bishop Candler spoke for some moments in the beginning of the service regarding the aged ministers, referring to the statement of St. Paul, "Paul, the nged." He referred to the fact that the presence and helpful influences of the retired superannuates could not be overestimated.

Judge C. W. Smith, of the finance board, read the report of that board, announcing the amounts appropriated for the care of the superannuates in this conference, and for the widows and orphans of deceased preachers. He stated that the amount of \$25,296 had been distributed among the 43 superannuates, 76 widows and superannuates had died during the year.

Following the report, Dr. J. A. Care of Superannuates.

superannuates may the report, Dr. J. A. Sharp was called upon to make a speech. Dr. Sharp emphasized the truth that this generation is largely what it is on account of the loyalty of the superannuates in their days of labor, their doctrines and the lives they lived. He declared them to have been laborers under adverse

# Conference Sidelights BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

Fulton High School Association Asks for \$1,000,-000 Issue for New Builda capacity audience. Dr. Belk's ing to different places on Wednesda congregation has asked that he be returned for his fifth year with them. The Sunday school at Trinity has doubled during his pastorate, and Resolutions urging the Fulton county board of education to call a bond election for the purpose of voting bonds necessary to provide funds with which to build and equip a modern

high school building and to improve and enlarge other county schools, were adopted at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Fulton High school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Simonton presided over the The conference will now begin hearing the reports of individual pastors. It is easy to bear in mind the fact that the time of the conference is costing \$49.99 per minute. Now, of course, all the folks at Possum Trot and the Church in the Wildwood are glad to have managed to paint the front yard fence at the parsonage. J. M. Simonton presided over the meeting and following a spirited discussion of the needs for a new county high school building, the resolution o the board of education was introduced.

President Humphries, of the board of education, made a short address on the resolution and pledged himself minute is long enough for any preachto support the movement, it is stated. er to report. If that rule is adhered to, then each man will save the con President Humphries estimated that ference money. and to equip and make necessary additions and remodel grammar schools

M. M. Davies, prominent Atlanta layman, is greatly interested in get-ting the conference members to visit the new Wesley Memorial hospital. in the county.

This is the second time within a period of a few months that the matter of voting school bonds has been agitated. In April of this year a proposal to issue bonds for \$500,000 was rejected by the voters of the county, but proponents of the proposed new issue are confident that the latest the new Wesley Mellor invi-He not only extends an urgent invitation to one and all, but provides limousines for them to get out there and back, and furnishes the visitors and back, and furnishes with something to eat while they are with something to eat while they are conference that the grounds. If the conference Cord, connected with the board of missing the grounds. on the grounds. If the conference members do not become well acquaint-ed with Wesley Memorial, it won't issue are confident that the latest proposal will be carried in the elec-tion and that Fulton High will soon own its own building and be equipped to afford students every educational advantage to be found in a modern be his fault.

school.

One hundred and fifty patrons attended the meeting Thursday. Superintendent J. W. Simmons was unable to attend owing to illness and he could not be reached Friday for an

county.

One of the speakers explained that when the school tax rate was increased from 50 cents to 75 cents it was thought the amount thus obtained would be sufficient to maintain the schools, but because of unforeseen conditions it has been found insufficient and unless a bond issue is passed the board may be forced to colse the high school in order to maintain the grammar schools.

METHODIST LEADER

One of the notable reports to be made by ministers at the conference will be that submitted by Dr. S. R. Belk, the popular paster of Trinity church, Atlanta, who is now closing notable features of his work is a rehis fourth year with that congregation. During his stay there he has received into the church more than the revival came a club composed of 700 members, and always preaches to a capacity audience. Dr. Belk's congregation has asked that he be nights and Sundays to conduct meet-

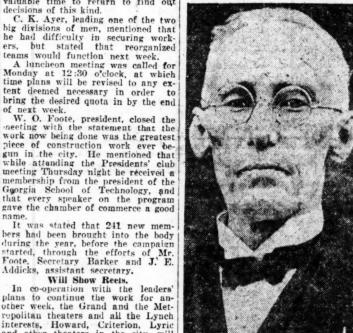
doubled during his pastorate, and the Epworth league is enlarged. During the present year the church had raised for all purposes the sum of \$35,690.18.

The conference will now begin hearing the reports of individual pastors. It is easy to bear in mind the fact that we have 11,000,000 young people under 25 years of age who are not identified with any kind of church whatsoever. The ratio of attention, time, money and energy invested in the Sunday school, as compared with that of the day schools, Just a few thoughts gathered at is 30 to 1. One hundred thousand new pupils joined the southern Methodist Sunday schools during the year 1921. Seventy per cent of all conversions to Christianity, and 68 per cent of all crimes committed, take place with young people between the place with young people between the ages from 12 to 20 years. South-ern Methodist Sunday schools paid during the last four years more than

Rev. J. V. M. Morris, the oldest man in this conference, both in age and years of service, says he never received a salary of more than \$500, and that he never left a charge owing a cent. He thinks he was superannuated 10 years too soon, and intends to live to be 100 years old. He is

receives a letter-report from Ficklen, of Washington, Wilkes Boyce Ficklen, of Washington, Wilkes county. Mr. Ficklen takes great pride in the fact that he lives near the Rev. E. C. Wilson, an under graduate in the conference, and pastor of Mount Vernon church. Atlanta, says he has the finest church las assumed full control of that church graduate. Wilson made his report Friday, and when he sat down the conference applauded him vigorously. That part of the report he made that is recalled is as follows:

"Heloved: Pelow is the report of the made that is recalled is as follows: erected in 1787, Grant's meeting the rectal control of the report of the conference applauded him vigorously. That part of the report he made that is recalled is as follows: "I have the finest church in Georgia. Early in the year I visited every home, read the Bible and praybers, both for collections, for church executed. Began early to preach stewardship, followed by sermons on tithing, cents; for centenary, 25 cents; for re-The every member canvass was made, lief of poor, 25 cents. Would like with the result that finances were to keep our pastor, but would not obdoubled, and everything paid in full, ject to a new presiding chier. Bishforty-four were received into the
church. I visited 800 homes. The
folks gave my wife a purse of money,
and gave me a pair of shoes, a suit,
a shirt and a necktie." (Signed) BOYCE FICKLEN." Dr. W. A. Shelton, in addition to being instructor of Hebrew in Emory university. has been pastor of the Griffin First church since the election of Bishop J. E. Diekey to the episcopacy. The Griffin folks are sums as "pastor in charge."



REV. W. W. BRINSFIELD. One of the most active men in the North Georgia conference. He is agent for Superannuates' homes.

a heroic spirit, and believed them to have furnished an atmosphere that possibly influenced lives more than

ried on.

This reel contains, through the courtesy of Mr. Mitchell, manager of the local Ford plant, a view of the workers leaving the plant. One of the objects of the present campaign is to secure funds for bringing more of these industrial plants to Atlanta.

Two prominent Atlanta business men, who were interested in the proposed publicity department for the chamber of commerce, have subscribed \$1,000 each to a fund of \$10,000. bossiony initiatives more than their sermons.

Bishop Candler asserted that the influence of the preachers of by-gone days had now come to be recognized by historians. He made special reference to Rev. Lemuel Redd, of the chamber of commerce, have subscribed \$1,000 each to a fund of \$10,000, provided the remaining \$8,000 can be raised for the same purpose and the crence to Rev. Lemuel Redd, of the Virginia conference, who educated two sons, one of whom became a minister, and the other a scientist who discovered a method of preventing yellow fever in the gulf section and Panama canal region. Until this superannuated preacher's son put his wits to work on the problem, the Panama canal was a failure, because no way had been discovered to combat yellow fever. The superannuate's son learned to combat the fever and drive it out of the Central American regions as well as in the coast cities raised for the same purpose and the came manner.

Members of the business women's division who are working for new members declared through their chairman, Miss Leona Westbrook, Friday, that they expected to have the quota of 300 by Saturday night, as planned. With the reports coming in Friday night, it was shown that Miss Susie Wales was leading in the contest for the string of pearls offered to the one securing the most members. M. Greer, well known jewtler, is donating the jewelry. regions as well as in the coast cities of the United States. He judged the contribution of the superannuate's son to be worth more than those of all the capitalists from the Statue of Liberty to the Golden Gate.

Message of Sympathy.

News was received by the conference Friday of the death of Mrs. E. R. Hendrix, the wife of Bishop E. R. Hendrix, senior bishop of the Southern Methodist church. An appropriate message, expressing sympathy and love was ordered sent the venerable bishop in the hour of sadness and loss.

The conference Saturday will ob-

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The conference Saturday will observe Armistice day in an appropriate manner. A program of 30 minutes will be rendered in the observance.

Three more men were received on trial into the conference on Friday. They are W. L. Jolly, C. C. Cliett and Edward Creager. In the case of Mr. Creager considerable interest was manifested. The examining complete the direction of the Atlanta Epwing of fare entertainment. Visiting Methodist pastors have been invited to preach in all the Methodist churche, before which he appeared, refused to recommend his admittance, on account of age. Several men spoke in Mr. Creager's behalf. When the vote was made to either reject or admit him, the vote was 239 for and 0 against. J. F. Roberts, a former minister located two years ago at his own request, surrendered his credentials as a minister on Friday morning.

Young men who were advanced to the class of the fourth year are T. H. Shackleford, J. B. Drake and G. C. Burtz.

Those were elected elders and to be ordained Sunday evening are A. P. Foster, C. M. Rogers, C. B. Drake, Q. L. Morgan, J. G. Lupo, C. P. Harris, E. C. Wilson and H. C. Holland.

Given Silverware.

Rev. R. C. Cleckler, who is retiring from the presiding eldership of the LaGrange district at this conference at night with their sign ingrights. Wade Davis sang "Rock of Ages" and a choir of six mutes rendered "Love Lifted Me." The singing was by signs and very interesting.

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Rev. Mr. Freeman led the conference manifers making a visit to the ministers making a visit to the ministers making a visit to the ministers making a visit to the minister making a visit to the ministers making a visit to the mi

isters of that district. At the same moment Dr. J. W. Quillian, presiding cider of the Augusta district, was called outside the conference room and presented with a handsome traveling bag by an old friend of another state, who still cherishes the memories of former days regardless of the hanse of time or the separations by dis-

his conference from other churches riday. They are Rev. Thomas P. ean, from the Baptist denomination, nd Rev. Oscar J. Withrow, from he Free Methodist church.

A special hour of Friday morning's ession was devoted to the cause of Christian education. Dr. E. F. Dempsey, conference secretary of education, spoke of the work during the year in the bounds of this conference, showing that a period of good progress had been enjoyed and that ence, showing that a period of good progress had been enjoyed, and that yledge payments were well in hand. Dr. Dempsey's work has been highly commended. Dr. H. C. Cox, president of Emory university, spoke of the work at that institution. Dr. Ed F. Cook, a connectional secretary, spoke of the larger plans for Christian education. Bishop Murrah also delivered a forceful address on this special work of Methodism. Scated on the platform during the hour were other educators, among whom were Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Wesleyan college, Maeducators, among whom were Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Wesleyan college, Macon, and Dr. A. W. Rees, principal of Emory University academy.

At the morning hour Bishop Murrah began calling the roll of preach-

ers, to receive reports and to pass their characters. The Athens district was taken up first, and each man's name was called and his character passed. Three men in the Athens district will transfer, it is announced. They are Dr. Walter Anthony, of First church, Athens, who will the Florida conference; Rev. G. M. Acree, of Young Harris Memorial, Athens, who will go to the south Georgia conference, and Rev. V. B. Harrison, of the West Wilkes circuit, Athens district, who will go to the Western North Carolina conference. Officers Are Chosen.

A meeting of the conference histori-cal society was held Friday afternoon, at which time officers were chosen for the following year as follows: Rev. the following year as follows: Rev. M. S. Williams, president; Rev. J. F. Yarborough, vice president; Rev. Homer Thompson, secretary; Rev. Frank Quillian, treasurer; Dr. E. F. Dempsey, curator, and Rev. C. C. Cary, historian. All presiding elders were elected ex-officio vice presidents. The night session of the conference was devoted to the anniversary of the board of missions. The reports submitted showed that, despite adverse business conditions and short-

verse business conditions and short-age of crops, the Methodists had been loyal in consecrating their substance in the work of carrying the gospet to all lands.

The program for Saturday includes the regular conference session, with a special time for observing Armistice day, and a special order of the day for a session of the legal conference. Bishop Murrah, some time during the morning, will deliver an address to the class of young men to be admir-ted into full connection.

An estate left to the missing man and his brothers, by an aunt, is await-ing division and his absence is delay

ing this, it was stated.

Morris Marnes, an Atlanta nephew, who it is said might be able to tell of the missing man's whereabouts, cannot be found, it is claimed. Alfred Turner, who lived at 6 Ful ton Terrace, and Henry Fitzgerald, of 67 Gaskin avenue, are reported by their parents to have been missir from their homes for several days.

### CONVICTED SLAYER STARTS SERVING PRISON SENTENCE

Mack Ragsdale, policeman, surrendered to Sheriff Lowry Friday to begin serving the sentence of from one to five years imposed on him for the killing of Robert Smith on Marietta street near-

y two years ago.
Ragsdale shot Smith while serving as a voluntary policeman during
the campaign against traffic violators several months ago, when the police board authorized a special force of 100 citizen officers. He elaimed that he shot Smith when he resisted arrest. Following his conviction he appealed to the supreme court. His appeal was rejected this week.

### BRANCH SITE BOUGHT BY FOURTH NATIONAL

The purchase of the northeast corner of Gordon and Lee street by the Fourth National bank of Atlanta was announced Friday by Arthur Burdette, of the Burdette Realty com-

It was stated that the bank will open a branch office on the property, which was purchased from the heirs of the Caldwell estate. The one-story brick building on the site is being used

### MAYOR'S SUPPORTERS RALLY AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., November 10.— (Special.)—Friends of Mayor Murray M. Stewart tonight formally organized, put him forward for re-elec-tion as mayor of Savannah, and began active work of the campaign in his interest. He will be officially notified later. James M. Rogers has already been named at a mass meet-ng, and aldermanic candidates on both administration and anti-adminis tration tickets will be named next

## PRESIDENT ISSUES SPECIAL MESSAGE

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voiced in his message should make for appraisal of the nation's rela-tionship to world affairs. President's Message.

"The increasing enthusiasm with which our people join in the annual observance of Armistice day," the president said, "enforces the conclusion that it is destined to be one of the notable anniversaries in our calendar, and indeed it well deserves to be all of that, for it marks the victorious culmination of our nation's most impressive participation in the affairs of the world. We shall not go amiss if we seek to make our observance of this anniversary, not only this year but every year hereafter, an occasion for appraisal of our relationship to and participation in these wider concerns which involve the welfare of all mankind. torious culmination of our nation

"I think we have come to realize, as a nation, that we cannot hope to as a nation, that we cannot hope to avoid obligations and responsibilities, often arduous and burdensome, as part of the price we must pay for our fortunate relationship to the confraternity of the nation. It will be greatly to the national benefit, I am sure, if those who most intimately participated in the events of the great world, and among them I, of course, include particularly the men of the overseas forces, shall always keep in mind the fact that their noble service mind the fact that their noble service to their country and civilization has imposed upon us a duty to recognize that henceforward we must maintain a helpful and sustaining attitude in all the broader relationships that involve the nations. Our first duty will, indeed, be to our own, but that duty cannot be adequately discharged in narrowness and selfishness.

ed in narrowness and selfishness.

"That we may be guided to a just judgment of the time and occasion for further proof of our interest in the common cause of humanity, and in choosing the methods whereby to discharge the obligation thus created, will be, I am sure, a fitting prayer for this armistice anniversary."

The visit of the president to Ar-

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minister to the United States, who died last week. Extner after the visit to Arlington or after the funeral the president will be the target of a demonstration by members of the joint amnesty committee who have announced that they considered Armistice day the proper time to enter a vigorous protest against the continued imprisonment of violators of the war laws.

The visit of citizens to the home of former President Wilson has been planned for the afternoon. The visitors will gather informally about the Wilson home and on the appearance of the former president a short pro-

Wilson home and on the appearance of the former president a short program will be carried out. Singing of several southern songs will be followed by the presentation of flowers—Virginia flowers to be presented by Miss Helen Sue Trinkle, six-year-old daughter of Governor Trinkle, of Virginia, Mr. Wilson's native state; New Jersey flowers, by Miss Edwards, daughter of Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, the adopted state of Mr. Wilson, and District of Columbia flowers by Miss Oliver Chase, representing the District of Columbia, Mr. Wilson's present home.

Henry Morgenthau, American ambassador to Turkey under Mr. Wilson.

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Henry Morgenthau, American ambassador to Turkey under Mr. Wilson, then will give a brief address to which the well give a brief address to which the w former president is expected to

### His CIVILIZATION SINKING, ASSERTS H. G. WELLS question.

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For Missing Man

And Two Youths

Division of Estate of One
Delayed Pending Result
of the Search.

Robert Stephens Morris, 45, and two boys, Alfred Turner, 14, and the front few boys,

## "They Have to Die."

1. Work.
2. Peace and disarmament.
3 World handling of exchange and currency problems.
4. Bold treatment of the debts

question.

The novelist denied that the British labor party is out to attack property as property or that it has any quarrel with sound productive enterprise. Labor, he insisted, is prepared to co-operate with public spirited financial leaders and listen to the ladvice of treesure officials and

them means death. Relief from these debts is the only means of saving civilization from bleeding to death under the creditor's knife."

"Painful—But Necessary." Wells described the levy on capi interfere with the working capita

than Arthur Henderson or John R. Clynes.

"Labor leaders strike me as being serious men. Lloyd George is a joke. He goes hopping about the country like a brisk little sparrow. Of course we all love him. I confess I can't help it. But what sense is there in leaving world affairs to be dealt with by a mixture of George Robey (an eccentric English music hall comedian) and Peter Pan?"

German Relapse.

Turning to the disintegrating state of European civilization, Wells continued:

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AMERICUS TO HOLD

GIGANTIC PARADE

AS PEACE PAGEANT

Americus, Ga., November 10.— (Special.)—Armistice day will be debrated in Americus Saturday with

the greatest demonstration ever at-tempted here since the close of the

tempted here since the close of the war with Germany.

Features of the celebration will be a huge free barbecue, which will be served in Jackson street, and for which 100 hogs were slaughtered yesterday; a monster street parade, with 50 decorated floats in line and more than 100 automobiles with gay colors. At night there will be a dance in the

Saturday at noon the queen will be formally received and crowned by of-ficers of John D. Mathis post, Amer-ican Legion, in the parlors of the Windsor hotel, and at night she will

windsor noter, and at hight she will hold a grand reception for the visitors in the Rylander ballroom. Other features include a football game in the afternoon between Amer-icus Aggies and Norman Park at the

Of Peach County

Perry, Ga., November 10 .- (Spe

Torres, own boats was ordered today by Sec

BY OBREGON MEN Over Three-Mile

Mexico City, November 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The round-up of the rebels who have menaced the power of President Obregon has now snuffed out the life of General Juan Carasco, leader of the rebellious factions along the west coast and particularly in the state of Sinaloa. He was killed yesterday together with seven of his men in a battle with federal forces at Guamuchilito in the state of Durango. Not long ago it was understood that Carrasco was attempting a union with General

Carrasco as the most serious obsta-cle to peace in northwestern Mexi-co. Frequently of late there came reports of his men holding up South-

ern Pacific trains operating from Ma-zatlan to the border. Depredations wrought by Carrasco have long been

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Detroit. November 10 .- Allen E

and to give an accounting of \$40,000 more he said he expended in organization work for the brotherhood.

Suit for return of the entire amount

Foch was called into conference by Premier Poincare to discuss the military situation and defensive measures necessary as a result of the Turk threat against the allies at Constantinople.

president of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, today was ordered in a decision given by Circuit Judge Henry A. Mandell to return to the brotherhood \$177,000 and to give an accounting of \$40,000 more by \$1000 more by \$10000 more by \$10000 more by \$10000 more by \$

Washington, November 10.—Former President Wilson, whose exchange of notes with Prince Max, of Baden, former German chancellor, resulted in an armistice agreement in 1918, continues in almost complete retirement here, holding his own against the illness which nearly brought his death three years ago.

London, November 10.—Lloyd George, premier of England during the war and an outstanding figure in the negotiations which led to the armistice in 1918, is confined to his home with a cold and throat trouble which is giving his friends anxiety.

Seven of his men in a battle with federal forces at Guamuchilito in the state of Durango. Not long ago it was understood that Carrasco was attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was particulated last week.

The announcement of the passing of Carrasco came to the war office lederal commander in the Durango region. The government soldiers of his band of 35 men quickly scattered after a sanguinary encounter in the negotiations which led to the which several were killed and five were taken prisoners along with a quantity of military supplies. Federal troops are pursuing those who got away. General Torres reported that his casualties in the combat that Carrasco was attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was office leader who was office attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was office attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was office leader who was attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was office leader who was office attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was office attempting a union with General Murguia, the rebel leader who was office attemptin

Paris, November 16.—Georges that his casualties in the combat amounted to only two injured.

Government officials had reckoned

a very low form of vegetation.

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Savannah, Ga., November 10.-(Special.)-Actual and visible work give a Father-and-Son's banquet on the Savannah river bridge, which Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p. m. is to connect Georgia and South Professor Willis A. Sutton will be Carolina at a point near this city the principal speaker. Special music and thus consummate the dream of and games will be provided for the more than 100 years, will begin Mon-The men of the community are invited on condition that each one brings a boy with him; and an invitatian has been extended to the boys of the Sunday school on condition that each of them brings a man with him.

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# IN U. S. MARKETS May Mean Easier Buenos Aires, November 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chilled meat from the Argentine soon will com-pete with American meat in the lat-Prohibition Law

Wet" Gains May Bring Substantial Modification of Volstead Act.

pete with American meat in the latter's markets if the recommendations of Minister of Agriculture LeBreton to cattle raisers and steamship interests are carried out. In recent speeches and interviews he has encouraged the exportation of Argentine meat to the United States, pointing out that the drop in meat prices here has been coincident with the demoralization of the cattle market.

He demonstrated that the margin between meat prices here and those prevailing in the United States is sufficient to insure a profit. He Washington, November 11 .- With the election of at least 155 wets to

sufficient to insure a profit. He directed attention, however, to the need for increasing cold storage facil-

Constantinople, November 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—British troops continue to protect the Yeldiz palace, which the sultan now is occupying. Last night the sovereign received Sir Horace George M. Rumbold, the Britsh high commissioner, and expressed o him appreciation for the protection offorded by the British.

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Chicago, November 10.—A fund of 50 cents, donated by 40 Chicago school teachers, will be presented at the next meeting of the board of education to

Savannah, Ga., November 10.-Special.)-Though it has been more special.)—Though it has been more than four months since the strike was inaugurated. Savannah members of the striking shoperafts of the Central and Coast Line railreads continue to hold meetings daily. The meeting today was attended by

# D. Thom will continue the series of sermons. Life Savers. 11 a. m., subject, "The Leaven and the Lump"; 8 p. m., subject, "Walking With God." Itching

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the new house, substantial modification of the Volstend act may develop as soon as the new congress convenes.

The defeat of Representative Andrew Volstend, leader of the drys and author of the prohibition law, may a very low form of vegetation.

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Both British and American shipping interests have informed the minister of agriculture that they are ready to co-operate in the enterprise. Some newspapers point out that meat exporters should not entertain any illusions in respect to the plan, explaining that President Harding would be able to invoke the elasticity provisions in the new tariff law and thus wipe out profits expect law and thus wipe out profits expect the days the Argenting meat exporters. hibition amendment, through G. C. Hinckley, its national secretary, pre-dicts a wet control of the house which ed by the Argentine meat exporters might even lead to repeal of the Vol-

# BRITISH PROTECTION stead law. "In view of the extent of the po "In view of the extent of the political landslide, as well as the fact that the majority of our indorsed eandidates in the middlewest belong to the party that is forging ahead this year," Hinckley said, "no satisfactory estimate of our total gain can be made for another 24 hours. It seems reasonable to assume, however, that our present indicated gain of 30 will be more than doubled when FOR TURKISH SULTAN

# of 30 will be more than doubled when all the returns are in. "By virtue of the fact that only one-third of the senate came up for re-election, there will be less change

New York, November 10.—Colonel E. M. House, personal representative of Woodrow Wilson in Paris during the days the armistice terms were being drafted, is in New York, in the best of health, and preparing to personally direct the tour of Clemensonally direct the days the federal forces. The days divided by the Virginians band with Alexander hall, with unusic fur ARMISTICE PARADE

Tifton, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—Tift County Post American Legion will celebrate Armistice day with a parade Saturday morning, beginning at 10:3 0o'clock in which the Legionaires, Kiwanians, Lions, Boy Scouts and school children will participate. A banquet will be served. Members will carry their wives, mothers, sisters or sweethearts. wives, mothers, sisters or sweethearts. clared late Wednesday that "in many Employers of former service men have been asked to give them a holiday for been defeated, democratic drys have the day. house will remain strong. It is safe to say that he would be able to de-feat any proposal to relax the dry laws."

# With Big Barbecue 50 School Teachers

Suit for return of the entire amount had been brought against Burker on y officials of the brotherhood, the organization charging he had converted the union's funds to his own use, and the funds to find for good cheer prevailed the union's funds to his own use. For Silver Polish The court, in his decision, said testimony showed the sums had not been expended in organization work. Barker testified during his 'trial that much of the money had been used to strengthen the brotherhood in Candada and a county of the strengthen the brotherhood in Candada and the strengthen the str meeting of the board of education to buy a can of silver polish for the \$1,700 silver teapot which, according to testimony before the grand jury, school engineers presented to Trustee Albert H. Severinghaus when the board raised the engineers' salaries.

The teachers forwarded their donations of Leant such to Trustee J. the first amendment passed by the leg-islature to be killed by popular vote. Talks were made by J. P. Duncan, who presided; S. A. Nun, chairman of the committee who headed the op-

Lewis Coath, who announced he would present it at the next meeting.

If they had the money, the teachers said in their letter to Mr. Coath, they would like to erect a monument to Mr.

# of the committee who headed the opposition; John B. Guerry and Gilbert C. Robinson, of Montezuma; Harbor Lee, of Marshallville; Mrs. Querry, Mrs. G. C. Nunn and Mrs. Alva Davis, of Perry. During the evening it was unanimously agreed to give a barbecue at Marshallville Friday, November 17, to be attended by citizens of the counties of Houston and Macon. The fight on the Peach county amendment was peculiar in that many of the most prominent workers on both sides were relatives.

BARACAS PLANNING

BIRTHDAY PAGEANT

IN QUARTET CHOIR

A birthday pageant will be pre-

sented by the Baraca-Philathea at the Gordon Street Baptist church Friday evening, November 24. The event will be in commemora-

tion of the anniversary of the founding of the first Baraca-Philathea class in Syracuse, N. Y., 32 years ago, by Marshall A. Hudson.

Floyd Jennings who recently re-turned to Atlanta from New York

has accepted the post as tenor in the solo quartet choir of the Second Baptist church. He will sing the tenor solo and recitative from Robtent's beautiful anthem, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," Sunday morning.

Preceding the evening service, when Dr. Porter continues his service of services of s

Dr. Porter continues his series of sermons upon "Home," the organist, George Lee Hanrick will give a preludial recital beginning at 7:15 p. m.

**MEET AT TALLAPOOSA** 

METHODIST LAYMEN

TENOR ACCEPTS POST

UNDER HEAVY BOND

Prison Sentence Dublin, Ga., November 10.-George Walker, 17, convicted of manslaughter for the killing of his boyhood chum, George Avery, has decided to serve his sentence of one to seven years. The case will not be appealed, it was COLUMBUS MAN HELD mounced tonight.
Walker is said to be in bad health

Will Not Appeal

Barker was president of the broth-erhood from March, 1919, to Febru-ary, 1920. It was during this pe-riod that the organization's funds are

said to have been used.

Boy Slayer of Chum

Who Made Peace

Here Are Short Reports Tell-

ing Present Activities of

"Armistice Group."

armistice terms imposed upon Germany in 1918, is ready to sail from Havre Saturday for America where he hopes to wipe out the misunderstanding growing up between France and the United States since the war.

Karlsruhe, Germany, November 10.—Prince Max of Baden, whose proffer of peace to former President Wilson in 1918 led to an armistice and eventual termination of the great

Paris, November 10.—Field Mar-shal Foch, who dictated the terms

of an armistice agreed upon between the central powers and the allied and associated powers in 1918, is again

New York November 10.—General Pershing arrived in New York Friday to address an Armistice day celebra-tion Saturday.

Electric Power

Dawson, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—Dawson may obtain its power and lights from the Georgia-Alabama

wer company's station near Albany

During the past week, Mr. Whiting, an engineer representing the above concern, was in the city to secure an estimate as to the amount of horsepower needed to operate the city's manufacturing plants should they all desire to use electrical power. It is generally thought that every plant in the city would use electrical power if such were available.

Sometime ago meters were placed

Sometime ago meters were placed in the city's light plant to determine

the monthly consumption of electric

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war, is here in retirement.

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Official Returns Have

Been Received at Capi-

tol From 144 Counties

With final returns received from 144 counties in the election last Tues-

day with regard to the balloting for

and against the proposed new county

of Peach, indications are that the

4,000 votes. Sixteen counties have

not yet filed returns with Secretary

Official voting in the 144 counties

from which complete returns have been received show that a total of 29,190 votes were cast against the creation of Peach county, while 25,-183 cast their ballots in favor of the

183 cast their ballots in favor of the project, giving a majority of 4,007 against the constitutional amendment.

Official returns from 46 counties re-ceived by Secretary McLendon Friday are as follows:

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amendment met defeat by more than

Leaving 16 to Report.

FACES DOPE CHARGES The killing of Avery occurred in August, last year. Walker was tried The killing of Avery occurred in August, last year. Walker was tried three times, the first being a mistrial. He was given a life sentence the second time, but the supreme court granted a new trial.

Regains Consciousness

Eight Days After Being

Hit by Car; May Recover

Macon, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—After lying for 16 days in gust, last year. Walker was tried three times, the first being a mistrial. He was given a life sentence the sec-London, November 10.—Cissie Loftus, for more than twenty years a well-known hetress on the stage of both Great Britiain and the United States, was arraigned today in police court and charged with being an unauthorized person in possession of morphine and atrophine. She appeared to be ill. Through her counsel she pleaded not guilty.

she pleaded not guilty.

The magistrate admitted the actress to bail and adjourned the case for a week. Her lawyer said she would spend the time in a nursing ial.)—After lying for 16 days in horse's leg broken, necessitating it bea state of coma due to a blow on the back of the head when an automobile struck him, Harry Shouse, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shouse, 804 Spring street, regained consciousness today. The child sustained a fracture at the base of the brain and his recovery had been despaired of. He still is in a serious condition, but physicians believe he will recover. His brother. Olin, who was similarly injured at the same time, recovered consciousness a few days ago and is now considered out of danger. Mrs. Cutts Resting

# Well After Fatal Auto Wreck Thursday

Augusta, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—The condition of Mrs. Nellie Cutts, who was badly injured in an auto accident in which E. T. Miller was killed late Thursday afternoon, is resting well, according to hospital authorities. It was first thought that he rinjuroes would be fatal, but it was later found, upon examination, that her injuries consist of slight bruises about the head and laceratin on the body.

# Kidnaping Victim Flees With Family

After Phone Warning

Macon, Ga., November 10.—It was announced at the home of Dr. R. F.

Mills tonight that he, accompanied by his oldest son, 13, left town during the afternoon.

Mills reported earlier in the day that he had received a mysterious message, ordering him to leave the city before Saturday, under penalty of death. He said that he tried to find the source of the telephone call. but the central operator could give him no information.

Mills has not fully recovered from the large preparing to join the Armistica days and the preparing to join the Armistica days are preparing to join the Armistica days and the preparing to join the Armistica days are preparing to join the first provided the provided the

him no information.

Mills has not fully recovered from injuries received when he was beaten by a gang of men who kidnaped him last Saturday night, but he placed his trunk on the rear of his automobile and left, his destination not being displayed.

GRASS IS REMOVED

# For Throat Troubles

FROM INFANT'S LUNGS Macon, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—A blade of grass was removed from the lungs of Sam Hughes, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hughes, 6f Tifton, at a local hospital today. The operation, which was considered by members of the medical profession to be an extremely delicate one, was successful.

Hosanna Baptist (Colored). Hosanna Baptist church will have Sunday school at 9:30, preaching at 11, 2 and at night. Subject of morning sermon, "God Forbidding." Afternoon subject, "Sin and Transgressing," and at night, "Be Watchful and Strong." The pastor, Rev. H. B. Benton, will preach at morning and at night, and Rev. L. J. Johnson will preach in the afternoon. Church 52 Gilmpre street.

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## NEWBERRY IN DANGER.

It is a significant fact that of all of the senators who supported Senator Truman Newberry, of Michigan, on the floor of the senate, and who sought re-election, only three were successful.

The rest of them either failed of renomination or were smothered under the avalanche of democratic votes that swept the country last Tuesday.

New, of Indiana; McCumber, of North Dakota, and a few others who voted to sustain their Michigan colleague's claim to his seat, went own partisans in the primaries; and of those who won renomination only Hale, of Maine; Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Pepper, of Pennsylvania, were able to stem the tide of Bent plan. general election day; and of that trio Senator Lodge may yet lose his seat in a recount of the vote of his state.

In Newberry's home state, normally republican by overwhelming odds, Senator Townsend, who had supported and championed the cause of his fellow Michigan senator through thick and thin, was beaten decisively by his democratic opponent, who had made "Newberryism" a paramount issue in his campaign.

The defeat of Senator Townsend is all the more significant by reason of the fact that, while vanquishing him the voters of Michigan elected a republican governor.

All of this necessarily leaves the position that is far from secure.

Following his conviction by a jury on the charge of having procured Berry has devoted all of her time his nomination by an excessive use and her private resources to the of money in violation of the corrupt development of the institution practices act, he was saved from which, as a brilliant, talented and eviction from the senate and also charming young woman, she foundfrom imprisonment by a supreme ed; and as compensation for her court decision that the law under ceaseless efforts and zealous devowhich he had been convicted did not apply to members of congress.

senate to oust him from office, and which it is today. he retained his seat by a majority of only five votes.

Tuesday's popular elections.

During the campaign former Governor Ferris, opposing Townsend, repeatedly promised the people of Michigan that if elected he would reopen the "Newberry case" in the senate.

Ferris has been elected; and upon the convening of the sixty-eighth make good his pre-election pledge regarding Newberry.

The senior Michigan senator may, after all, be compelled to walk the

Stranger things have happened in the history of the United States

# ARMY RETIREMENT.

There is much merit and four square justice back of the effort hat is being made by American soldiers to induce congress to enact a law changing the army retirement period from thirty years' service, as it now is, to twenty-five years, as it is in the navy.

This request is said to represent the wishes of the entire personnel of the United States army-officers of the Berry Schools-of which

as well as efilisted men. A bill in compliance with it was ntroduced in the house during the tem, said in a recent address delivlast session of congress, but it was ered on the Berry campus, "this is aggressive effort will be made to blended" - the institution should ive in time for it to serve as a Christmas present" from our na- upon the ability and resourcefulnal legislators and the president ness of any one personality to fithe men who constitute the reg- nance its operations and activities

The Constitution is in receipt of unication from a non-comed officer stationed at Fort them.

McPherson, who says in behalf of the twenty-five years' retirement propusal-

For a number of years the enlist ed men of the regular army were allowed increased pay for foreign service, and such foreign service counted double-time toward the hirty years required for retirement, which. in most cases, amounted to practically twenty-five years for retirement. But both of these featgres have been discontinued, and the soldier coming into the service double-time feature has to serve the full thirty years before he can

retire. The regular, despite his roving disposition and his ability to live inder adverse conditions, is a homeloving animal-the very fact that moving about so constantly and always ready, whether in gar- It's time for restin' rison, camp or field, at a moment's When the year's work's done: notice, to move again, no doubt You feel like shoutin' rison, camp or field, at a moment's ecounts for his love of home-and always, whether in peace or war, at home or abroad, he has, to tide Lord, keep a feller in the right road him over the rough places of the service, his dream of when he, and she and they will be out of the army (for his family belongs to the army

In my own case, which is typical many others in the service, I was past thirty-two when I first enlisted, and I have no chance for Well. ment. Under the present retirement law I will be past sixty-two when my thirty years is completed. and even then, after being subjec to call night and day for thirty years, I am still a soldier, and liable to be called to active service at any time should an emergency arise and the nation need my services. Naturally, I, or any other retired ldier, would gladly respond to the nation's call, and willingly go back to the old home-the army-but we want a chance for a few brief years with our families, and that is what twenty-five year retirement will

Our correspondent declares that "the army needs twenty-five year retirement to put it on its feet;" and, he says, "the navy has twentyfive year retirement, so why not the army?

There is no apparent reason why the army service men should be discriminated against and naval service made more attractive in this respect.

Justice would demand that the members of either branch of our defensive forces should be treated down to defeat at the hands of their alike in the matter of retirement; and, all other things being equal, there seems to be no valid argument to be advanced against the proposed twenty-five years' retire-

### THE BERRY SCHOOLS.

Announcement of the serious illness of Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry Schools, of Rome, Ga., which appeared in the news columns of The Constitution Wednesday is deplored by the hosts of friends and well-wishers of this philanthropist and publit benefactor, who are to be found, not only in ail parts of the south, but throughout the whole country.

According to the news report Miss Berry's illness is the result of her having overtaxed her strength in her efforts to supply wholesome mental nourishment for the poor boys and girls of the mountain dissenior senator from Michigan in a tricts of Georgia and neighboring

states. For more than twenty years Miss tion she has seen it grow from a little school in a one-room log cabin Then an effort was made in the into the great educational plant

It is an institution that essentially reflects the gracious and dynamic That majority has been entirely personality of its founder-an instiswept away by the results of last tution dedicated to the service of the masses and to the development of latent human resources that have

long been neglected. No boy nor girl has ever been denied admittance to the Berry Schools' "Door of Opportunity" on account of poverty.

But, seeking admission, many have been turned away because of congress he will be in position to the institution's lack of facilities to accommodate them.

Each year the popularity of the institution has increased to such an extent that the demand made upon it has been greater than its ability to serve, and at the beginning of the current school year several hundred applicants were unable to gain admittance and their names

were added to the "waiting list." On account of her compassion for those mountain boys and girls who are hungry for education Miss Berry is said to have overreached the limits of her physical strength in her efforts to recruit the financial resources necessary to provide the needed accommodations and

equipment. Considering the singular merits Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta school sysever reached on the calendar. It the most perfect environment I ill be reintroduced upon the con- have ever known; here the practical ing of the new congress, and an and the aesthetic are perfectly it enacted and become opera- neither suffer from the lack of material support nor be dependent

> Bolts can't injure a party; they usually take the nuts along with

# Just From Georgia

The Road Turns The dream-swee And a sky of blue: The hills are calland Christmas

And the house yonder. Sayin', "Howdy Lord, keep a felle in th II.

When the victory's won:

The Maryville Democrat-Tribun wonders 'why someone doesn't try to corner food for thought, and sell

### Desert-Dryness.

The Arkansas Countryman. Well, it sure is dry around here. o dry that we have to pin the posdouble-time toward retirement, as So dry that we have to pin the pos-the double-time, feature was dis-tage stamps on. If anyone gets a continued prior to my first enlist-letter fixed that way please return the pin, for pins don't grow on trees.

### The Weather-Poet.

He wrote about the sunny days: The North Wind gave a shout— The stormy clouds, they rained away, And put the sunshine out.

II. In vain-in vain he sought to please He heard the people call;
"He strikes the lyre," they said,
"and he's

The biggest liar of all!" Brother Williams' Sayings. Hope is deceivin', but his voice

sweet ter sing you ter sleep.

Faith sometimes leaves his umbrella at home, but wen de rain comes, his religion is warm enough ter keep him frum a chill. "Thirsty Days."

The Hardin News switches an old one around to this— "Thirsty days hath September. "Thirsty days hath September, April, June and November. All the rest are thirsty, too—unless you make your own homebrew."

To the Season. Here's Autumn, with the The earth in her control: We're powerful short on coal!

The Little Cannibals! From the Worcestershire, England, Advertiser.) On reaching the camp the children artook of their teachers, parents and

# Poppies in Remembrance

Since manhood laid its strength and bloom Down in the silence of the tomb!

O poppies bright, od-bought you were in that dread fight Debtors we are to those who fell.

Ah, petals rare, fancy in each one a prayer Sent by the heroes in Heaven's blue-"Think of us still! We think of you!" -L. B. DANIELL. Atlanta, Ga., November 1922.

## TWILIGHT IN FLANDERS.

Tis twilight on the battlefields
And crosses row on row Stand against the crimson sky And fragrant breezes blow On their lips of flaming red

That carpet all the hills and dale Where sleep our gallant, dead. The fading sun sinks slowly down And gilded is the sky With intervals of lavender, And homing birds flit by,

With softened chirp and happy heart Bound for their humble nest, and all the world's asleep again Upon Night's silver breast ris twilight on the battlefields-

Oh winds that softly blow, ng soft unto my soldier lad The songs he used to know; And kiss his brow so gently, wind, Just like I used to do, and place a kiss upon his lips With evening's fragrant dew,

my lad won't feel forgotten, Now that night's blue shadows play

Oh, winds! Blow soft and sing to him Across the surging foam, he can sleep in peace and dream That old sweet dream of Home! -DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1992 No better how e'er drew breath of life nd in a charge, in thickest of the strife, amidst the bayonets, the shot and shell,

He fell. By far the best pal a fellow ever had, No cleaner, finer, truer, purer lad Possessed in any quarter of this earth,

Ideals clear and true were ever at his side And for life's greatest ideal, Liberty, he died. His life went out as came in the dawn; He's gone.

But yet his spirit lives and ever will. And for me who held him in my heart s He's here.

-MORRIS MEISEL.

Atlapta, Ga. ARMISTICE DAY. Armistice day was the mother's praye For her boy who was slain over there. A-sighing and a-grieving for the loved one Many a life was sacrificed to help the

demons' power to crush. last Memorial day I heard a fon-mother's prayer. the grave of her boy, as the bugler taps seemed to say: ow out the light, blow out the life of all the demons of war.

Let there be peace forever more, for ever more on our golden shore."

pray to our Saviour above,

mother's prayer: oy, my joy, you gave your life for the sake of Free Democracy. peace forever be the reward for those

so ruthlessly slain. boy and my boy will be saved war's misery and pain.

And it may be that the doughboys preferred Owsley because the sound of him is reminiscent of a. w. o. l.

# Next Two Years in Congress! BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

rganization of the 68th house.

With a strict party majority

speaker, although that is a reasonable

The election retired many of the

dell, the republican floor leader, for

instance. Gillett, the present speak-

and the indications are he will be re-

The republican floor leadership

to Phil Campbell, of Kansas, chair-

man of the rules committee, but Camp-

bell was defeated in his own party

Fordney, who has been chairma

of the ways and means committee,

and is the house father of the new tar-

iff law, probably saw the handwriting

The floor leadership therefore will

probably either go to Madden, of Illi-

odds in favor of Longworth, who is a

son-in-law of the late President Roose-

on the wall; anyway, he voluntarily

primary.

ized railroad men.

The defeat of Senator Hitchcock, however, was unexpected, and has not yet been fully explained to these of us who are rot familiar with local issues in that state. At any rate, local and not national issues contrib uted perhaps to his downfall, for the democratic state ticket, headed by the brother of William J. Bryan, was elected, and the Bryan forces had supported Hitchcock in the preelection campaign. His stand-pat, reactionary, ultra-conservative policies. however, were the principal reasons

Hitchcock has been a national figure since the war by reason of hav ing been the Wilson leader during the famous league debate.

He is an able man but of a stubborn and self-opinionated type-agreeable but far from diplomatic. For that reason he never attained

elected, particularly so as he is in that strong personal hold upon the senate, non upon his own party colhas been fair to the insurgent eleleagues, that others of no greater ment. ability but of more tact and poise usually attain.

That was demonstrated when he made the race at the beginning of the 67th congress for democratic floor leader against Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, who defeated bim, despite the advantage that Senator Hitchcock held as the party leader in the treaty fight.

newly elected Senator Howell, republican, is a rather able chap, but as inquisitive as an old maid and retired. rather fond of hearing his own voice. He is national committeeman from Nebraska, and many a time have I seen him in action in the committee meetings, particularly in issues between the old guard and the progressive wings of the party. Howell is a progressive from your

regime in power at the upper end of Pennsylvania avenue, and will be of little comfort to the Harding end of the tottering party machine. Analyzing the result, therefore, it can be said that the progressiveness the opportunity. of Howell, as the antithesis of the

heart, has little sympathy for the

over conservatism of Hitchcock, lost Kitchen, of North Carolina, but the the seat to the democratic incumbent, actual leader is Finnis Garrett, of Thousands of progressive democrats Tennessee. undeniably supported Howell, who in the senate, will take a position very serve in that capacity, again, his roidism. Children who are allowed similar to that of Borah, although health having been broken for the to dripk tea or coffee are likely to similar to that of Borah, although health having been broken for the he is by no means so able a man. past two years.

He may be confidently expected Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, who o aid the democrats in their agricul- goes back in congress, would become tural policy, and will unquestionably the leader without a dissenting voice become a member of the "farm bloc" if he were not chairman of the nathat is such a thorn in the side of tional democratic committee. His the president. automatically thrust that responsibil-

ted that the latter will resign as democratic floor leader, due to his failing physical strength.

Could not serve as both committee chairman and floor leader.

On account of the demand upon a chairman's time from the committee could not serve as both committee much, especially sweets. Starvation seems to me a dangerous thing. How can I reduce to normal?—Mrs. II. Talking about Hitchcock and Un- ity and honor upon him. But he

ator F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina, and perhaps Senator Claude Swanson, of Virginia, to succeed to the favoring the former.

N. Garner, of Texas, with chances favoring the former. favorite sons" has subsided, it will 68th congress will have two or three be seen that the race will narrow close assistants; and one of those down to Walsh and Simmons, with will be Charles R. Crisp. of Georgia the odds in favor of Walsh.

who is a member of the ways and Frankly, I would vote for Simmons Frankly, I would vote for Simmons means committee, and by all odds were I member of the senate. He is the best parliamentarian in congress.

Fable: Once there was a man who didn't think his job harder than

All of the dead-broke nations seem

agreed that it is somebody's duty to

It is a large question whether it i

Times don't change much. Even in the old days, reaching for the hip in-licated that somebody was going to suffer.

Freud says we forget what we wish to forget. Did the man ever get stuck for a used car?

So live that when you become has-been your memoirs will find market at \$4.86 the word.

Late in life success expands the waistband. Early in life it merely expands the hatband.

A happy wife is one who has an in timate friend with whom she can dis cuss her husband's faults.

Correct this sentence: , "The baby went and wailed and the young father was glad its mother was downtown."

better to massacre minorities or them to death.

any other man's job.

finance Germany.

THE PERISCOPE

When there are no war profits, can become a porter, but in India

Much of the world's visible supply of futility busies itself wondering which has the larger income, Ford or John D.

John D. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-tion.)

FOR CITY OF TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., November 10 .- Cam-

paign for the erection of a \$300,000

convention hall for Tampa, as an

American Legion memorial, got un-der way this morning with the nam-ing of forty-five Tampans, widely known in official and business lines;

as chairmen of committees. The city commission will be asked to call an election to provide for a bond issue. The proposed structure will be erected in Plant park and its auditorium will provide space for convention meetings and entertailments.

PLAN AUDITORIUM

there will be fewer prophets of war. they have the caste and carry system

## HEALTH TALKS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

Picking up the various side-light reatures in the recent democratic landsilde, it will be recently enacted Fordney-McCumbert strift bill. He is quick and able, and a spirited talker, and a straight. States senate, they lost two members, making the net gain six.

The seats lost were those of Senator Pomperne, of Ohio.

The result in Ohio was not unexpected, and under the circumstate. While the generally regarded as the state, and scores of the most conspicus ous federal appointees having been chosen from that state—Senator Pomperne made a magnificent race, and would have been elected but for the fight waged upon him by organ-

That leads to speculation as to the mentitious or waste matter from the bowel. By autointoxication the physi-cian understands a retention in the blood or system, not in the intestinal canal, of effete waste matter or the natural byproducts of metabolism. only eight in a total membership of 435, with two or three socialists and natural the oxidation or combustion process a member of two of the farm-labor which constitutes life. No physic of injection can influence such autoin toxication, of course.

The enema habit is a vicious habit party, and all kinds of "blocs" breaking into party unanimity, there is no

telling just what will happen. It is and if persisted in for any length of time it brings on conditions far worse than the real or imaginary "autoin-toxication" would have been without not assured beyond doubt that the republicans will be able to elect a toxication would have been without any treatment at all. A dilation and weakening of the bowel is likely to be induced by constant use of enemas, republican notables in the house, Monand the victim becomes a chronic

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

er, was returned from Massachusetts Sun Baths for Tuberculosis.

I am a young girl and have been for two years trying to conquer tuberculosis. I have a good doctor and he encourages me to take sun baths. I have faith in them myself, but so many, and even doctors, advise me not to take them. What is your opinion? What possible harm can they do if one's head is protected Sun Baths for Tuberculosis. clined to be progressive, and at least which will be held by Mondell, until from the sun? Please advise me as to some literature on sex hygiene that the fourth of March, would have gone a young girl should read. My mother died of TB when I was quite young.—W. E. T.

Answer—I should advise you by all means to take the sun baths, which you should be able to do most days of the year.

days of the year in your section Tennessee. Your doctor's directio and no one's else, are safe for you to advise you about any matter co eerning your health, so long as yo have a doctor looking after an mailing you some sex hygiene in-struction. Good luck with the sun baths. They're a wonderful medicine for tuberculosis. Your doctor will tell you just how little of the body to nois, or Longworth, of Ohio, with expose and how many minutes the ex posure should be at first.

Tea and Coffee.

The democratic floor leader in the house will be the most important po-Tea and Coffee.

I would like to know what effect tea and coffee have upon growing children and upon adults who are nervous.—L. V. M. sition in congress during the next two years. With almost equal voting strength between the two parties, and Answer-Children under 16 should

the 68th congress running into and Answer—thioren under to should never be allowed to drink tea or coffee, which are brain, kidney and heart stimulants—certainly not desirable for growing children. Som adults are nijured by tea or coffee through the next national campaign and elections, it is not difficult to see The present titular leader is Claude most adults are benefited or at least not injured by the moderate use of to aggravate such conditions a Kitchen is physically unable t be irritable, peevish, finical in appe-tite, bed wetters and neurotic in other ways. I suspect indulgence in tea and coffee in childhood tends to

impair or stunt growth.

Rare Candor But the Usual Morbid
Hankering.

I am 26 years old, 62 inches tall
and weigh 127 pounds! I put on
this excess weight sitting about the great record for the past year would house all last winter and eating too

That will bring prominently forward the names of Senator David 1 Waish, of Massachusetts, and Senator F. M. Simmons, of North Caroyour height. It symphony if you want some good room

Washing and Fasting. Which is preferable from the hy-gienic point of view, tub or shower bath? Would you advise fasting for bath? Would you advise fasting for ridding the system of autointoxication and other impurities? Is it advisable for elderly persons to taner off by enting only twice a day? Would fasting be beneficial in gout, rheumatismor kidney troubles?—A. J. T.

The shower bath is hygienic; the tub bath is more of an adventure, like susing some other fellow's hair brush or toothbrush. Tubs should be reserved for helpless invalids. I

reserved for helpless invalids, our hours except under medical care I think elderly persons should grad-ually diminish their food intake as they taper off play and work. As a general rub, moderation of the eat ing habits will accomplish safely and think elderly A savage nickname is a fine thing for a fighter who feels the need of it.

The victory of a "wet" candidate support.

It must be a great comfort to a starving and freezing European to know that he has America's moral support. fortably all that fasting can acomplish at some risk and incon (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu tion.)

## TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

ON BOASTING. Boasting, after all, is just a little emoved from boosting. No wonder the roads are Lad with The boaster is quite well looked

The boaster is quite well looked down upon, whereas the booster is cheered with lusty regard.

There is a little injustice here. Let him boast who will—providing he boasts about what he has actually done, about what he has actually his by right of working and thinking.

Why not? Should a man not be happilly proud over what he has been able to achieve? And should not others be glad with him?

Burns fills many a page with his light, honest boasts about the rewards of poverty. Old Sam Johnson "was a great arguer for the advantages of Thrift is the art of burning 30 cents' worth of gasoline to find a place where \$10 shoes can be bought for \$0.98. Still, the man who wishes he had voted is in somewhat better case than the man who wishes he had voted the

of poverty. Old Sam Johnson "was a great arguer for the advantages of poverty" during the days when he knew it so well And the whole world has long since applauded their sentiments as savoring of courage and bravery of character.

The virtue in boasting lies in its sincerity and genuineness.

It becomes a sort of defense of our carnest efforts toward success. And when it takes that cast, it is woven with the very fiber of inspiration.

No one should be more proud of a good or heroic act than the one who performs it. It is he who has inherited something by divine right of fact that his words lose their charm and dignity.

fact that his words lose their charm and dignity.

There is something very refreshing about the chap who recognizes his own luck as something which he himself has had a great part in manufacturing. His very busyness attracted this same luck—it couldn't stay away!

And so he happily sings it out to others—which is a manly thing to do.

# BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

the country, will give him a marked advantage.

Off-hand, I would say that Walsh will be the next democratic floor reader in the senate if Underwood retires.

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and cotree 15 cents. The first of the stragglers seeped up from dugouts under the bridge—the shifters and panhandlers.

Newspaper wagons lumbered uptown from Newspaper Row. Bread and milk carts added their din to the gathering crescende. The newsies

began their fog-horn aria. A hurdy-gurdy ground out "Some Sunny Day." Cleaning women—their day's work done—moved along in grouns to mass. And as I walked to a bulletin board front of a newspaper shop a fresh

"AMERICANS SHOCKED AT EUROPEAN POVERTY."

Real life situations are often too

A cross section of the sordid side Broadway was revealed in the Mark. Northward along the Bowery the abitually employed, directions are, real foundation for "autointoxication," I, then it is some-steematter from the coxication the physical restriction in the intestinal waste matter or the not in the intestinal waste matter or the combustion process combustion process and coffee 15 cents." The first of the stragglers seeped up from dugouts

In Mark. Northward along the Bowery the an undertaking parlor throw a dull, greenish splotch on the case river a tree from the bar stood John Paul Jones, fore the bar stood John Paul Jones, and still youthful looking, he square began to awaken. The first of the penitentiary for selling drugs. Once the best dressed man on Broadway and still youthful looking, he stood tremblingly awaiting the verdict.

"I did not sell drugs," he said. fore the bar stood John Paul Jo-

Every now and then a building in

New York becomes hoodooed for no apparent reason. One of the most magnificent of the recent Fifth avenue skyscrapers is practically tenantless. It is on one of the best corners, the rents are reasonable and no finer building has ever been erected of its kind. All about it space is being eagerly sought, yet are few applicants for space in the new structure. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-tion.)

# : PITHY PARAGRAPHS

To read the postmarks on Pithy Paragraph editor's mail is like perusing the postal guide for Georgia for this col-umn has contributors from all over the state. And lots of them are winning the Howard tickets, while not a few have joined the ranks of the Immortals, who land on the Howard theater P. P. film and win the \$5 prize.

The Howard tickets, two pairs of which are awarded daily for the two best contribs are undated and are good for that trip which every good Georgian takes to Atlanta at least once a year. So let every good Georgian take a shot at the column. Of course, it's hard to land there and getting harder every day. But the harder it is the greater the fame.

Topping the column today are Miss E. M. Rich and E. L.

THE VAMPIRE A LA MODE. fool there was, and he

prayer, Even as you or I, To a few scant rags, and blond bobbed hair.
The fool, he called her his "flapper fair."
And lost himself in her baby stare

Even as you or I. But the lady, alas, was a fashionable Now most of her charms 'neath long

"Arrested for wearing a one-piece bathing suit?

"Oh! have seen her -E. L. Stanley. A SUGGESTION.

I dare suggest—though sculping's no Of all my gifts the chief, That Mary's Lamb would please a le If done in baa-relief —Julia F. Patton. The nervous bridegroom was called

on for a speech at a wedding ban-quet. Placing his hand upon his bride's shoulder he began: "Ladies and gentlemen, this thing has been thrust upon me." -Mrs. J. B. Sims.

BOY, PAGE MR. VON HERR-MANN.

Smoke comes pouring to the ground,

Just like a waterfall,
And in the nearby woods you hear
The tree frog's plaintive call.
The lightning bugs all o'er the fields Are flying low tonight,
And rapidly from time to time.
They flash their wondrous light.
The lazy house-flies came in swarms

And plagued us all the day; We could not drive them from Outdoors they would not stay.
The moon hangs low in southern skies
A halo 'round her head;
Old Sol sank to repose tonight, A bank of clouds his bed.

A bank of clouds his sed.

My rheumatism's getting worse—
It makes me wince with pain;
All signs may fail and often do,
But these are signs of rain.

—C. F. Morgan. The proud possessor of a new car of popular make, stopped in front of the hotel and as the morning was cold, proceeded to cover the radiator to keep it warm. A newsboy running by shouted: "You needn't try to hide it—I know what it is."

-Dick Mims.

YEA, VERILY.
We've kidded the women
About their bobbed tresses,
We've joshed them a lot,
About their short dresses.

Doing just as she pleases.

—Mrs. T. B. Curtis. A Coney Island maker of salt water taffy hung out this sign: "Our kisses, like silver polish, brighten the speons!"

brighten the spoons!"
—Jessie F. Stockbridge. THE LONG GREEN. Pep and pith in a paragraph, Get two tickets to the Howard;

This per se, won't make me laugh, reed; love not less the Howard's screen, But tickle me with the V-long green —G. W. Bivins. ough on that screen 'twas sho

An American tourist was viewing the crater of the volcano at Hilo.
"It looks just like the infernal regions," remarked the tourist.
"Ah," exclaimed the Frenchman who stood near, "Zose Americans; where have zey not been?"

—Irma Lee Dickinson.

MODERN LIFE. When you walk,
When you fliv—
Look both ways
And try to live.
—Mrs. Knox Johnston.

Son—"Hey, pa, the dog's got his mouth stuck up with that kodak roll you left on the table."

Pa—"Well, get that toothpaste that removes film from the feeth and give it to him."

—Leo E. Russell. HIS FINISH. There was a man who loved the bees, He always was their friend.

e used to sit upon their hives.
But they stung him in the end.
-J. S. Russe Doorkeeper (to late comer at village concert)—"No, madam, I dare not open the door during the singing.
Half the audience would rush out."

A PITHY RECIPE. A PITHI RECIPE.

Of brains take a cupful,
A half a cup of wit,
And in a vessel bright and new
Stir up quite a bit:
Then add a dgsh of ginger,
Of spice and pepper, too.
Now send it to the big "chef,"
And get the "cordon bleu."

—Mrs. T. E. Heard.

Percy—"Did you see the heantiful ainting done by Madame Bonne?"
Miss Greenwich—"Was it pastel?"
Percy—"No, just this side!"
—Miss Esther Leigh.

## VICTIMS OF AUTO WRECK AT DAWSON ARE RECOVERING

Dawson, Ga., November 10 .- Physicians today report that all of the "Yes." four men injured in an automobile "Shocking! What excuse did the collision near here yesterday, in young woman have for exposing her which Mrs. J. W. Tilley, of Parro which Mrs. J. W. Tilley, of Parrott, was killed, will recover, unless unforeseen complications set in. Of the injured, Eugene Pinkston, of Parrott, is in the most serious condition. J. W. Tilley, and Samps McGill, of Parrott, and W. E. Riordan, of Dawson, were also injured in the crash, which occurred when two automobiles, one driven by Mr. Riordan, and the other by Mr. Tilley, collided while running at considerable speed on the Dawson-Americus road five miles from here.

## Soap Used for Dice By Festive Prisoners In Chatham Jail

Savannah, Ga., November 10.— Prisoners in the Chatham county jail have sprung a new one. For several months they have been issued a hard white soap for washing purposes. It has been discovered that they cut the soap into small squares and made dice of them. The material for the spots was secured from the tinfoil in cigarette cases. igarette cases.

## Negress Who Claimed To Have Been 134 Years Old Is Dead

Camilla, Ga., November 10.— Claiming that she was 134 years old. Louisa Williams, negro woman, died here this week. She had a grandson over 50 years of age. Last year, according to members of her family, she cut her third set of teeth. They worried her so that she pulled then out, it is stated.

TO PUBLISH WEEKLY' PAPER AT HAHIRA, GA.

Hoboken, Ga., November 10. Special.)—The Hahira Progress w be the name of a new paper to be launched at Hahira. Ga., about December 15 by "Pa" Kiley. The Progress will be different from all Progress will be different from all other Georgia weeklies and will carry all the Kiley features.

The Progress will have a general circulation and the subscription books are now open. "Pa" Kiley will move the plant of The Brantley County to Habita about Decomber.

News to Hahira about December The Progress will be independent SOUTHERN PACKERS ASK FOR A CHARTER

Savannah, Ga., November 10.-The Southen Packers' Consolidate association asked for a charter in the superior court here today. Sa-vannah and Statesboro, Ga., and Chipley, Fla., interests are involved. It is understood this is the first move here toward combining a number of south Georgia and Florida independent packers, with a view to operating all the plants under one control.

officers Are Elected After Banquet Held in Chamber Cafe.

The Atlanta Baptist council, held s annual autumn election of officers riday night following a banquet

L. D. Newton, president; M. L. Brittain, vice president : F. S. Ether ge, treasurer, and C. W. Binns, sec-

retary.

(The speaking program that followed the election included addresses by W. O. Foote, president of the chamber of commerce; J. P. Nichols, of Griffin, the only out of town speaker: F. J. Paxon, chairman of the executive council, and J. F. Purser.

The Atlanta council is composed The Atlanta council is composed of 160 members selected from the arious Baptist churches in the city.

Winfield, Kan.-James A. McDermott, of Winfield, judge of the Kansus court of industrial relations and administration floor leader in the 1921 Kansus house of representatives, has been defeated for re-election by L. P. Ravenseroft, of Winfield, democrat.

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37 SOUTH BROAD STREET BEWTEEN ALABAMA AND can't change that goat into a cow. • HUNTER

# Broke Out In Blisters and Rash. Itched Badly.

"My trouble began with itching and my face and scalp broke out in blisters and a rash. The skin and burned so badly that I scratched and irritated it. My hair fell out and my face was disfigured. I could not

sleep.
"The trouble went on for three months before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them a few days I got relief, and when I had used two cakes of Cuti-cura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes

# Constitution Map and Log to Athens

The motors and highway department of The Constitution presents this map and log for the benefit of football fans who will motor to Athens to witness the game today.

Accurate Constitution maps and logs to all points in the southeast are available at all times for those who call at The Constitution office or send sufficient postage to cover mailing costs.

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It is the opinion of The Constitution's pathfinder that this is the
best route for motorists to take to
Athens, however, some may wish to
go via Monroe. This can be done
by taking the Stone Mountain-Grayson route to Monroe, or Lawrenceville to Grayson and Monroe. Both
these routes are longer than the one
logged.

A good number of motorists prefer of Decatur. This is, on the average, better road than via Decatur, but is longer, and will also require more time on account of very active countries. y and town officers around Clark

The route as shown in the accompanying log can be made quicker than any other route to Athens, and is all excellent to good road, except that half a mile just out of Decatur.

The running time to Athens will be about three hours for the aver-

age driver.

Atlanta to Athens.

O.O. Start east on Alabama street,
Constitution building on right;
straight ahead one block and

# Rader Preaches On "What God Wants You to Do"

Large Audiences Are Attending Revival at Gospel Tabernacle.

BY MARGARET T. McWHORTER. The big revival at the Gospel Tabernacle, conducted by Rev. Luke Rader, of Chicago, has hit its stride and the large congregations and increasing number of penitents attest the great interest which is being mani-

The subject of Friday night's ser-non was "What God Wants You to

Do."
"Down at the bottom of all men's trouble," said Mr. Rader, "is sin."
"That is what is wrong with man, underneath it all is this sin ques-

"If you cut yourself from air and food the result is death; if you break God's law the result is death.
"My friends, if God is going to forgive us for our sins, and He is, then He is going to have to pay for us."
"I wouldn't dare stand out here tonight, and I haven't been here 2,000 years, and say. "look at me, can you convict me of sin." but you can scrutinize Jesus and find nothing to connize Jesus and find nothing to con-

with the proof that God gives to prove Christ.

"I throw out this challenge to any man, that if he gives careful study to this Book that he cannot deny that

Christ will come again and set up

"Darwin took the one fact in evolu-tion and tried to prove the transi-tion from a protoplasm to a man. The one truth of evolution is that you improve a species, but you can-not change the species into another form. You can improve a goat until it becomes a thoroughbred but you "No parent ever passed on to its proceny something it hadn't fiself. "Now, here is the question I want to ask you: What is the fittest?

to ask you: What is the fittest?

"It's not Jack Dempsey or Jim
Jeffries you want, it is not some liberfine, because he has brains, but it
is Jesus Christ. He is the survival
of the fittest. He is the only fit man.
He is the only thoroughbred that ever
lived. This is what God wants you
to be and how is He going about it.
He is passing His life on to you.
There is no life without an antegedent
life. There can be no addition without an elimination. Two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the
same time.

"God's edict is that the ungodly

same time.

"God's edict is that the ungodly shall be as the chaff in the wind. There is nothing there to stand.

"My friends, unless you have been born again and have the image of Christ you are lost. That's the kind of people God is breeding toward."

Mrs. Rader, who has a remarkable soprano voice which grips all who henr her, swayed the entire congregation when she sang "Love of Calvary."

Mr. Rader has been holding services for the student body at the Georgia School of Technology each morning. There will be no services on

Beirut, Syria. Hadiiali, a notorious bandit leader whi is believed to be the chief of the gang which recently killed James Lester Wright, of Waukesh, Wis., a Near East worker, was captured yesterday by a posse of Arab police.

# Match Up Silver For Her Christmas

If you have any pieces of an active pattern of silver, we can match it, engrave and deliver by Christmas.

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turn left onto Broad street.

0.4 Piedmont hotel, straight ahead on Peachtree street.

0.7 Take right fork at junction of the Peachtrees.

0.9 Turn right onto Forrest avenue.

1.7 Turn left onto Boulevard.

2.4 Turn right onto Ponce de Leon avenue and follow car line.

5.1 Straight ahead at junction of left.

5.3 Straight ahead at junction of East Lake drive on right.

7. Descript. Ga: courthouse on 61.1 Bogart, Ga.

East Lake drive on right.

7.0 Decatur, Ga.; courthouse on right; straight ahead one block and turn left. 14.1 Cross raliroad.

14.7 Tucker, Ga.; straight ahead. 30.6 Lawrenceville, Ga.; courthouse left; straight ahead.
30.8 Cross R. R.

69.9 At car line, turn right and fol-

# For Act Calling BY ATLANTA POST Special Session

B. P. Gambrell Is Elected Commander, Succeeding Fonville McWhorter. Bloodworth Is Re-Elected Treasurer.

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, held its annual election of officers Friday night at their quarters

at 141-2 . Marietta street. B. P. Gambrell, Atlanta attorney, associated with Branch & Howard, was elected commander to succeed Fonville McWhorter. J. B. Conyers was chosen first vice commander; Roy Dickinson, second vice commander; E. H. Elrod, third vice commander; Wilson Parker, adjutant: J. M. B. Bloodworth, treasurer; James N.

B. Bloodworth, treasurer; James N. Noyes, historian, and Dean Thomas H. Johnston, chaplain.

In addition to former Commander McWhorter, the retiring officers are B. L. Brigg, R. M. Cobb, R. L. Wilson, Jr., E. H. Elrod and Dr. Stuchell. Commander Gambrell was former adjutant. J. M. B. Bloodworth was reclected treasurer.

Prior to the adjournment of the meeting mention was made of the

meeting mention was made of the fact that all members of the post were to report at the corner of Peachtree and Baker streets at 9:30 o'clock Satirday morning to take part in the Armistice day parade.

### COL. DILLINGHAM ARRESTED FRIDAY ON TWO CHARGES

Colonel A. R. Dillingham, a retired army officer, was arrested Friday afternoon, charged, according to the

### WILL TRY AGAIN TO MAKE FLIGHT OVER CONTINENT

Mineola, N. Y., November 10 .- Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, who flew to Mitchell field today from Washington to inspect the air station here, said Lieutenants John A. MacKeady and Oakley Kelly, who failed in a recent attempt to make a non-stop flight from
San Diego to Mitchell field, would
make a second effort either late this
fall or next spring.

They would use the same machine,
he said, that failed them in their first
attempt. The new trip would be made
from east to west, he explained, the
start to depend entirely on weather ell field today from Washington to in

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## OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY BUCKHEAD CLUB

The Buckhead Improvement club held its annual election of officers Friday night at Penchtree Heights Clarence Haverty was elected president, Charles Dannals vice president and Will Manley secretary and treas-

urer.

During the short business conference that followed the election it was decided to dispense with the services of the various committees, and appoint a business manager of the club. The selection was not made at the Frider meeting.

Friday meeting.
Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, the retiging president, presided at the meeting. Business left unfinished at the previous club meetings was deferred intil the next session.

# 71.1 Turn right with car line one block, then turn left; and at courthouse turn right. 71.5 Athens, Ga. Courthouse right—postoffice on left. Harding Rapped

Cordell Hull Says President Ignores Will of People, Expressed at Polls.

> Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 10 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-President Harding's action in calling a special session of congress to take up the ship subsidy bill was severely condemned tonight by Cordell Hull chairman of the democratic national committee, who declared the admin-istration in doing so has failed to heed the expression of the people in Chairman Hull asserted the elec-

tion results emphatically disapproved the subsidy, the tariff and similar re-publican measures. His statement follows: Hull Statement.

Hull Statement.

"By calling a special session of congress to meet November 20, for the purpose of passing a ship subsidy bill. President Harding has shown that he has not profited by the lesson of Tuesday's great democratic victory, which contained not only a retory, which contained not only a re-buke for the republican congress and administration but for himself as well. Presumably on the advice of men like Lasker and Daugherty he has decided to flaunt public sentiment by asking a repudiated con-

gress to sanction repudiated con-gress to sanction repudiated meas-ures and policies.

"The ship subsidy bill proposes to authorize the sale of the ships of the American merchant marine which cost \$3,000,000,000 for the sum of approxi mately \$200,000,000, with an added bonus of \$750,000,000; a loan of \$125,000,000 at 2 per cent when overtaxed people are paying from 6 to 12 per cent; exempting the beneficiaries from taxation, and without requiring

an accounting.
"On the other hand, the people on arternoon, charged, according to the entry on the police docket, with "whisky, insulting a lady, and taking hold of her."

The incident was said to have taken place in front of a downtown hotel, He was taken into custody by Officers J. G. Bowman and T. J. Harriadministration. Why should not this administration preserve the true spirit and policy of regular parts are said to place the control of the repulsion of nt bim. He gave his address as 67 East Seventh street.

He was released on a \$500 bond, furnished by J. Harbisty, an attorney with offices in the Hurt building. His trial was set for Saturday after-hoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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vision in accordance with the express-ed will of the people to be relieved of taxation instead of having it in-

creased. "Third, increase the farm loan cred-"Third, increase the farm loan credits from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000 as was originally attempted by democratic amendment.
"Fourth, remove the stain of Newberryism from the United States senate by unseating Truman Newberry,

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HUSBAND ASKS

PEACE WARRANT

Continued From First Page.

Morning, when a hearing on the warrant will be held.

Deputy Marshal J. H. Estes served Mrs. Gordon with the divorce papers and restraining order. He found her sitting in Gordon's car. She remained there until her arrest on the peace warrant.

In the divorce petition, Gordon alleged that they had been separated since September, 1921. They had married in 1918.

He charged that she was addicted to the use of narcotics and, prior to their separation, would demand unreasonable sums of money from him for the purchase of drugs. She would borrow funds from her friends and he would have to repay them, he is the more economical.

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because it is built, on reason. Scientific authorities admit it is what makes fighting-blood cells. That is what makes fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights whin all tights bolls. It always wins! It fights polled. It fights whin always the still tights bolls. It always wins! It fights polled. The limits prover, the tight-fisted power that women the health, the angelic complexion and the charm that moves the world! These are the reasons that have made 8. S. S. today the great blood-cleanser, body-builder, success builder, and it's why results have made tears of joy flow from the seuls of thou-sands! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th St., Washington, D. C., writes:

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## IN RIVER BOAT FIRE MAKES ARMISTICE

SPEECH AT WINDER ssociated Press.) - Two hundred ersons are reported to have perished in a fire on the river boat Ta Shing, which was carrying passengers and ately observed here today by the produce between Shanghai and Tsung-ming island, off the mouth of the tion and the Winder public school in Yangtsze river. The steamer was a joint program at the school buildbeached at Whangpio, near Shanghai, ing. beginning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. G. H. Fortson, president of the local of Michigan, and declaring it to be the chapter of the D. A. R. organization. ixed and permanent policy of the

United States senate that no person The address was delivered by Govshall ever occupy a purchased seat in that body. 'Unless the congress follows this ernor-elect C. M. Walker, who was introduced by R. B. Russell, Jr., representative in the general assembly for this county and a veteran of the world war. The school building was filled with about 800 people.

or a similar course it will be notice to the people that the republican party under its present reactionary leadership has neither learned nor heeded the lesson of last Tuesday's election, but holds in contempt the will of the people as expressed in Tuesday's verdict."

Tesentative in the general assembly for this county and a veteran of the for this county and a veteran of the governor as a day in advance to come on a school day and because the governor-elect is scheduled to speak tomorrow on a similar course it will be notice to the people with a school with about 800 people.

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Seventhal, the discretary at the said been a patient since September. She was prison camp near here early tonight.

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new ......\$3.95 Grinders .... U. S. Army Black Rubber U. S. Army Meat Rain Coats . . . . \$4.95 U. S. Army Rubber Hip

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Dear Mr. Donovan:

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While out riding Tuesday afternoon of last week, our home was entered between three and four o'clock and ransacked from basement to attic, but fortunately no money was secured except the baby's Savings Bank was pried open with some kind of an iron instrument and about 30c or 40c in small change (mostly pennies) was

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Yours very truly.

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Make up your mind RIGHT NOW that you are going to enroll your brains and a lit-tle spare time in playing our new "P" Word Game. You will eventually—you can't help but be attracted by the novelty of it.

Get a good, stout pencil and sheet of paper and start picking out "P" Words right away. If some of your family is around, enlist them to help. One of the delightful features of this Word Puzzle Game is its ability to interest EVERYBODY, old and young. If you don't declare it the most entertaining and instructive pastime you ever tried—we'll give it up as a "fizzle."

"The idea of this game is to name all the "P" objects visible in the above picture. For instance, "Pumpkin," "Pincers," "Poker," etc. Nothing hidden—you don't have to turn the picture upside down or sideways to find them.

> The fifteen best lists submitted will be awarded 15 splendid prizes. Why not make yours the BEST and win the BEST prize -a possible \$1,500 in cash?

# \$1,500.00 Cash Prize Can Be Yours!

Study the "P" Word Picture closely, and then make up your list. When you are pretty sure you have found all the objects beginning with "P," send your list in. It costs nothing to try. If the judges find your list FIRST PRIZE winner you will be awarded \$35.00. You can win \$35.00 without sending a subscription. But if you want to win \$1,500.00, \$1,000.00, or one of the large prizes, read the

If you send one six-months' subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution at \$5.00 and win FIRST PRIZE you will receive \$500.00 instead of only \$35.00. (See second column in prize list.)

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# Easy, Simple Rules to Follow

1. Anyone may compete, except our employees or their relatives. Prize winners in other similar word contests are also ineligible. lar word contests are also ineligible.

2. Use only one side of the paper in writing your answers. You must number each page and each word submitted consecutively—1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner of each page. All answers must be mailed by December 2, 1922, to The Atlanta Constitution. A 5 per cent additional prize will be awarded for promptness as specified in the 3. The answer having the largest number of words which correctly name objects shown in the

3. The answer having the largest number of words which correctly name objects shown in the picture wins First Prize, etc.

4. In the event of ties, the full amount of the prize will be awarded each tying contestant.

5. The winning list will be made up from applicable words in all answers submitted and not from any predetermined or master list. One credit will be allowed for each correct word in your answer, and one credit will be deducted for each incorrect word or omission.

6. Three independent judges will judge the answers and award the prizes. Webster's New International Dictionary will be used by the judges as authority for all words. It is understood and agreed that participants entering this game will accept the judges' decision as final and conclusive.

7. Do not use obsolete, compound or hyphenated words, or any word made up of two or more complete English words.

8. Words of the same spelling can be used only once. Where the singular is used the plural must not be used, and vice versa. Each object may be named only once; however, you may name visible part of an object.

9. Only one answer will be accepted from a family or from a group of persons who have

worked on the picture together. 10. Every answer will receive the same consideration, regardless whether or not a subscription has been sent in. Neatness, style or hand-writing will have no bearing on judging the winners.

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7th Prize	. 7.00	30.00	75.00
8th Prize	. 5.00	20.00	50.00
9th Prize	. 5.00	10.00	25.00
10th Prize	. 5.00	10.00	25.00
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In our former Word Puzzle Games, over 60 people from every nook and corner of Georgia and adjoining states won dandy prizes. Mrs. Welden, of Griffin, Ga., won \$1,000; Mrs. William Hunter, of Cornella, Ga., won \$1,500, and several others have captured large prizes. No matter who you are, or where you live, opportunities are equal to win.

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L. U. S.—Field goal, Pitcher,
Referee, Cole (Clemson); umpire,
Moriarity (St. Mary); head linesman, Cox (Georgia). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

# DUBLIN HIGH

Dublin, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—In one of the closest and most exciting games of the year, Athens High school eleven defeated Dublin's "Green Hurricane" this afternoon by a score of 7 to 6.

This was Dublin's first defeat at the bands of a Georgia team during the present season and but for unusual bad breaks of the game the local team would have won out. In the first half, Dublin outplayed her visitors but Athens came back strong in the final period, when Bishop recovered a fumble and raced forty yards for a touchdown. The extra point was added easily. Bishop and Mapp starred for the visitors while McLeod, Roberts and Spivey showed up well for the local team.

Spivey, Dublin's fullback, was knocked out in the early part of the game and no other man on the team could throw forward passes, thus ma-

its lone touchdown in the final half but an attempt to add the extra point by a kick was foiled. Considerable rivalry existed be-tween the two teams and the play was fast and furious throughout.

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# CRIMSON TIDE Mrs. H. C. Burr Surprises Golf Fans by 3-2 Victory

the fair golfers of Brookhaven are already planning another tournament for the near future.

Trophies Presented.

Mrs. C. V. Cornell, representative of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association at Brookhaven, presented the beautiful trophies awarded by The Constituted it trophies awarded by The Constituted and impressive manner. The response of the club trophy, and Mrs. T. T. Williams and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr, winner of the low gross trophy: Miss Henrietta Davis, winner in the baby flight; Mrs. F. W. Blalock, runner-up in the baby flight; Mrs. Ash Broyles, winner of the low net qualifying trophy in the baby flight were roundly applicated.

These tournaments are being sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Golf association and too much praise cannot be given Mrs. T. T. Williams the baby flight were roundly applauded.

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The baby or nine-hole flight, Mrs. W. Blalock in a very pretty match. Some fine golf was uncorked, Mrs. W. Blalock in a very pretty match. Some fine golf was uncorked, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Welliams again demonstrated her steadiness in tournament as well as medal play as the scores for the four duvs will indicate, Mrs. Williams qualified with a 93: the she cond day of play she made a 94, the third day a 96 and on the fourth day tied her second day of play she made a 94, the third day a 90 and on the fourth day tied her second day of play she made a 94, the third day a 90 and on the fourth day tied her second day of play she made a 94, the third day a 90 and on the fourth day tied her second day of play she made a 94, the third day a 90 and on the fourth day tied her second day of play with a 94. Such, consistent golf is sel-dom recorded.

The play detail between Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Williams qualified with a 93: the third day a 90 and on the fourth day tied her second day of play with a 94. Such, consistent golf is sel-dom recorded.

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Tuscaloosa, Ala., November 10—Bafore a record-breaking crowd of nearly 7,000, consisting of many alumni of the university, Alabama's Creimson Tibe today required the score of 47 to 8.

Though displaying a versatility of attack, and pleaty of fight, the visitors were ontelassed by the fighting Alabamans in every department of the play that the conduction of the conductio

# **Oglethorpe Petrels Battle Today** For First Victory on Road Trips

CALIFORNIA PREFERS
MEETING W. AND L.

Berkeley, Cal., November 10.—
Members of the University of California football squad do not wish to participate in a post-season intersectional game of any sort, but if public sentiment forces such a contest, the team would rather meet Washington and Jefferson college than any other irstitution, Luther Nichols, California graduate manager said today.

Nichols added that the university had gone on record on two occasions against the post-season contest, and that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a hard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a chard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a hard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a hard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a hard fought battle with odds that there did not appear to be a hard fought battle with odds that the university had done on record on two occasions against the post-season contest, and the chances of a victory seem bright.

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game and no other man on the team could throw forward passes, thus materially weakening Dublin's chances to score via the air. Dublin scored its love touchdown in the stinal half Turn Tide of Reverses would naturally cripple the hopes of the players, but the Oglethorpe eleven seems on edge for the game this afternoon and the chances of a victory seem bright.

battle is over and it is the general opinion at the university that Maurer and company will be able to cross the officers' six point line.

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Quring the last few days, a marked improvement in the defensive play of the Petrels has been noted. The list has been holding better than at any previous time and the work of the entire squad has brought favorable comment from the students assembled to watch the daily serimmages. Coach Stein has not allowed the players to take things easy and consequently two hard scrimmages have been called for by the coaching staff. The condition of the players is the best that could be expected and with the proper breaks the Petrels are liable to account for their first victory of the season.

Taking into consideration that the Petrels have played six games, if would naturally seem that they would account for at least one touchdown by good breaks. The record of the Petrels does not bear out this fact, however, for out of all the games, not a pass has been intercepted and run for a touchdown, nor has a fumble been recovered and run for any noticeable gain. In blocking punts the team has likewise failed to receive the breaks at the right time.

Player Dies.

Detroit, Mich. November 10.—The first fatality of the year here from injuries in a football game, was reported today. Arthur Holsbeke, injured in an industrial league game Sunday, died last night.

SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Effective November 12th,
No. 20 for Chattanooga and intermediate points will leave 6:30 a. m.
No. 9 for Macon, Valdosta and
Jacksonville, will leave 7:50 p. m.
No. 33 from Chattanooga will arrive 7:45 p. m.
No. 28 from Macon will arrive
10:20 a. m.
No. 26 from Jacksonville, Brunswick, Valdosta and Macon will arrive
7:10 p. m.

# LLTOPPERS SEEKING VICTORY AT GRANT FIELD TODAY

# Rumored That Georgetown Georgia Bulldogs Face Virginians in Athens

# Full Backfield Strength Of Georgia Is in Action; Virginia Crippled, Report

Old Dominion Squad Yearning for Victory After Some Lean Years Against Ancient Foes-Huge Crowd.

looks of the Virginia boys are enough to earn my respect, to say nothing of their good record. They are saying little tonight, but looking their confidence. At dinner they were a merry bunch, and that speaks well for their morale.

During the afternoon Coach Campbell had the team and the great squad of subs out for practice. It was secret, but I got a glimpse of it and studied the action of the men a bit. They are good, or else they belie their looks. I am expecting them to play some real football tomorrow. They may not win, but Georgia will know she has had a struggle.

Following the Virginia workout, They are good, else the Virginia workout, and the structure of the students, leaving the regular grandstands to the public. Thousands are expected from out of town. VA. Pos. GA. GA. Calliford. At Columbus, Ga.—Oglethorpe vs. At Columbus, Ga.—Oglethorpe vs. At Columbus, Ga.—Oglethorpe vs. At Greensboro, N. C.—Elon vs. Ga.—At Columbus, Ga.—Oglethorpe vs. At Greensboro, N. C.—Elon vs. Ga.—At Columbus, Ga.—Oglethorpe vs. At Greensboro, N. C.—Elon vs. Ga.—At Columbus, Ga.—Oglethorpe vs. At Greensboro, N. C.—Elon vs. Ga.—At Columbus, Ga.—Oglethorpe vs. At Greensboro, N. C.—Elon vs. Ga.—At Columbus, Ga.—Oglethorpe vs. At Greensboro, N. C.—Elon vs. Ga.—At Columbus vs. At Columbus of Calliford. At Columbus o

you think the football experts

Therefore one hears of no public buildings that have been erected with revenue gained by following this reporter's hunches. Mansions higher than the skies could probably be owned by sharpshooters who bet the other way.

However, one finds it hard to keep away from this dope picking stuff, especially when opportuni-ties for missing are practically unlimited.

often in barbershops.

If the Jackets are a bit lower than the form they displayed against Notre Dame and grant-ing that the Hilltoppers are bet-ter than defeats by the Quantico Marines and Holy Cross indicate, Tech should win by about two touchdowns Que guess is 20 to 6.

If Virginia is in shape, look for a close affair, something like one touchdown to favor Georgia.

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THE USUAL RESULT.

ing is in sight.

Athens, Ga., November 10.—Athens is in the throes of the excitement of her first big game of the year tonight. Tomorrow she will be wilder than Columbus was last Saturday because of the double celebration—Armistice day and the annual clash of Virginia and Georgia.

Boy, throw out the life line, or it's going to be a battle—as much of a battle as that was between Georgia and Auburn, and when it is all over there is going to be mighty little difference in the scores of the two teams. Georgia, in my opinion, outplayed Auburn last Saturday, but she has a mighty job to outplay Virginia.

Luck was against Georgia last week, and if it is against her tomorrow, it will be a saddened bunch in this dear old city. For, let me tell you, this Virginia crowd is not a bunch of slouches. They are showing the results of the fine coaching of Campbell, the Harvard mentor. They are big fellows, too, and look to outweigh the Red and Black aggregation.

All of this augurs for a spectacular struggle which fill furnish enough thrills to send chills up and down the spines of all who watch the game. The team has cereything a team meeds, according to the boys who came along with it. Campbell is not a talkative man and will say very little except that his men will do their darndest, which he hopes will be enough. Some of the Virginia to the least. They are showing the results having a team needs, according to the boys who came along with it. Campbell is not a talkative man and will say very little except that his men will do their darndest, which he hopes will be enough. Some of the Virginia a very law to the cord, and they are predicting a victory by two touchdowns. As an matter of fact, Lam inclined to believe Georgia will be victor—not win by any two touchdowns. As an matter of fact, Lam inclined to believe Georgia will be victor—not win by any two touchdowns. As any will or serious prediction, for the layer of fact, Lam inclined that way to make any wild or serious prediction, for the lever of fact, Lam inclined to believe Georgia will

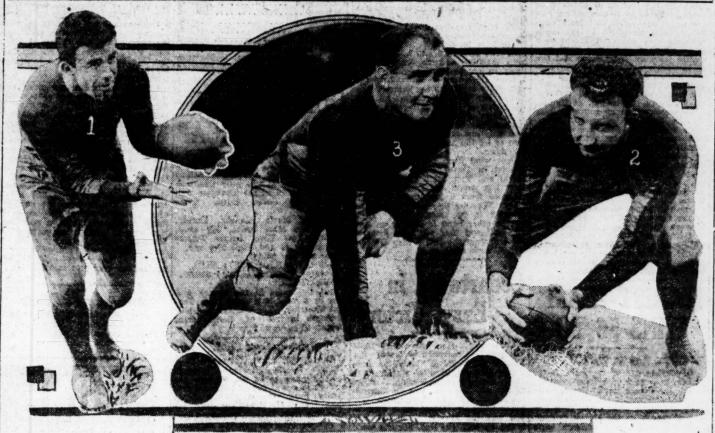
have been shooting wide of their mark this season, compare their pre-dictions today with the results finally recorded. Plenty of material for miss-NOTHING BUT TRUTH. This column isn't lucky. Be it poker, dice or matching, the conductor has never been charged with springing from a family that had horseshees on its escutcheon, if any.

However, if rumors that the Old Dominion team is badly crippled are true, the Bulldogs should win by three touchdowns.

Georgia has the running attack, as ground gained in that first half at Columbus will show. And the aerial game Stegeman has taught his boys is much better than results thus far show. Virginia's roster also includes some good aviators.

Louisiana State was defeated yesterday by Alabama, which saves this column the trouble of foretelling that fate for L. S. U. this morning: The Tigers' whiskers have one more week in which to grow. They are not going to shave until they win, the newspapers tell us.

These Hilltoppers Face Jackets Today



Here are three of the Georgetown stars who will grapple with Georgia Tech at Grant field this afternoon. The player receiving the ball is Malley, a halfback, and one of the best in the business. In the middle is Goggins, a tackle. At the right is Werts, center, who will oppose Claire Frye. The Yellow Jacket center is generally regarded as the south's best pivot



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At Mobile, Ala. — Howard vs.
Spring Hill.
At Memphis, Tenn.—Tennessee vs.
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At Norfolk, Va.—North Carolina
State vs. V. P. I.
At Nashville, Tenn.—Kentucky vs.
Vanderbilt. At Richmond, Va.—North Carolina vs. V. M. I. At Raleigh, N. C.—Wake Forest At Sewanee. Tenn.—Birmingham-Southern vs. Sewanee. At Tampa, Fla.—Florida vs. Missis-sippi.

At Amherst—Amherst vs. Trinity.
At Boston—Boston College vs

At Portland—Bowden vs. Tufts. At Providence—Brown vs. Bates. At Hamilton—Colgate vs. Roches-

At New York-Columbia vs. Mid-At Polo Grounds—Cornell vs. Dart-At New York—Fordham vs. Colby. At Cambridge—Harvard vs. Prince-

At Worcester-Holy Cross vs. At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins vs.

Orexel institute.

At Bethlehem—Lehigh vs. Buck-

At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania vs.

At State College-Penn State vs. Carnegie Tech.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers vs.
Lafayette.
At Hoboken—Stevens vs. Massa-

At Indianapolis—West Virginia vs. Indiana.
At Lawrence-Nebraska vs. Indi-At Norman-Missouri vs. Okla-

# **BULLDOGS TO** HIGH WINNER INVADE AGAIN

LaGrange, Ga., November 10.—
(Special.)—Presenting an impregnable defense and showing a brilliant offense the University high school team defeated the LaGrange high school team 34 to 0 here today.

The game was hard fought all the way through but LaGrange was outplayed in every department.

At Eugene-Oregon vs. Washing-ton State. At Seattle-Washington vs. fornia.

At Norman—Missouri vs. Oklahoma.

At Indianapolis—De Paw vs. Butler.

At Kalamazoo—Valparaiso vs. Kalamazoo.

At Cleveland—Ohio Northern vs.
Western Reserve.

At Lansing—Ohio Wesleyan vs.

Michigan Aggies.

At Detroit—Haskell Indians vs. gies.

At Norman—Missouri vs. Okladoma.

At Stanford vs. U. S. C.
At Boise—Idaho vs. Utah Aglege vs. Colorado Springs—Colorado college vs. Colorado university.

At Denver—Colorado Mines vs.

Michigan Aggies.

At Detroit—Haskell Indians vs. gies.

Marrenton, Ga., November 10.—
(Special.)—Warrenton high school Boll Weevils defeated Madison high school here this afternoon 26 to 0.

Massengales, playing at center for Warrenton, was easily the feature of the game. Anchors, Farr and Waller made big gains through the Madison line. Beard Bright starred for Madison at defensive half.

OVER MADISON

# proved over the first few days of the week. The fellows have settled down to business, and have been working with eagerness and determination that means no good for Georgetown. For the fourth time in as many

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Game Gets Under Way at Two O'Clock and

Might Find Flavin, Malley and King Unable to Face Yellow Jackets.

BY JOHN STATON, (Tech's Left End)

Of Three Star Players

with engerness and determination that this afternoon, eager to win from the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock. At a late hour yesterday, practically all the available seats for the big battle had been sold. The few that remain will go on sale this morning at Dr. Armstrong's office at the school. About 15,000 people saw the Notre Dame game, and it is expected that nearly as many will turn out this afternoon. The hard fighting and clean sportsmanship manifested have always made this game a big Lee was probably regionship for part

pected that nearly as many will turn out this afternoon. The hard fighting and clean sportsmanship manifested have always made this game a big drawing card with the Atlanta fans. The squad of twenty-two men arrived about noon yesterday, and went directly to the Georgian Terrace. They held a light workout at East Lake, preferring to practice there instead of Grant field, probably due to the greater privacy obtained at the club.

It was learned unofficially that three of Georgetown's best men will be out of the lineup. This being true. Georgetown must suffer by their absence. The men are Flavin, Malley and King. It would have been hard to pick three men more essential to

Georgetown must suffer by their as sence. The men are Flavin, Malley and King. It would have been hard to pick three men more essential to the team than these. Flavin is already well known and admired here by all who saw his great game in 1920. The Georgetown adherents consider Malley as their most consistent Malley as their most consistent Malley as their most consistent ground gainer and rely upon his all around ability perhaps more than any other man in the backfield. King, an end, and running mate to the great Florence, is the third one. He has already been recognized this season as being one of the best ends in the South Atlantic, and has received much favorable comment from eastern we hope that

Athens, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—University of Georgia Red and Black football teams will again invade the north.

Although the university athletic board at the October meetig decided to discontinue intersectional games the action prohibiting Bulldog elevens from crossing the Mason and Dixon line was rescinded tonight.

South Atlantic, and has received much favorable comment from eastern cities. For our part, we hope that is all a mistake, and that these stalwarts will be able to get in there and carry on.

Light Workout.

Tech held only a light workout yesterday in preparation for the big game. The men reported early to the field and did little more than run a few signals to keep their muscles.

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# BARBERSHOP TALK. Georgetown and Tech, for instance. The Yellow Jackets should win easily. That being the case watch out for a surprise. Something close, as they The "Darby" All this talk about the University of Virginia's hospital corps is having its effect on this column's prediction concerning the game in Athens. The casualty list is reminiscent of a big day in the Argonne.

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# Walter Camp Expects Tech Victory

# NOTRE DAME WEAKER THAN LAST YEAR Predicts Hard Struggle at Athens

nost important intersectional footall match scheduled for this Satur-

Notre Dame is weaker than last year and the army is stronger. These facts should bring the two teams more nearly on an equality. Knute Rockne, coach at Notre Dame, has had to build up a team without a strong nucleus of stars such as he had tast year but he can be counted on to have a number of shifts and passes ready for use against the cadets which will be executed with startling precision and accuracy. The Army last staken a leaf out of the Notre Dame book and is playing a different brand of foetball than was shown last year.

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Two Good Games. Two good games will attract the enthusiasts of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania against Pittsburg at Philadelphia and Penn State against Carnegie Tech at State college. Penn and Penn State each have suffered humil-



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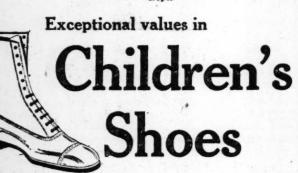
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Chicago game will be bitterly contested but Chicago should win, especially a John Thomas plays.

Wisconsin may be expected to defeat Illinois although Zupke has a

feat Illinois although Zupke has a
habit of upsetting the leaders in the
mid-west conference. Indiana will
meet West Virginia in an interesting
contest at Bloomington and the Northwestern-Perdue game, at Evanston
ought to produce a good battle.

Easy Game for Blue.

The Yale-Maryland game at New
Haven ought to be easy for the Blue

The Yale-Maryland game at New Haven ought to be easy for the Blue and give them a chance to put in substitutes. The Williams-Wesleyan game at Williamstown, however, should be a great contest.

Two visits of intersectional importance are the journey of Bailor from down in Texas to Boston college and she pilgrimage of McGill from Canada to play, Syracuse. In the south Alabama Poly will meet Tulane in a game which should be a good one. Centre takes on Washington and Lee at Louisville and ought to win handily, although Washington and Lee has a strong defense. Florida, after the recent visit north, will try conclusions with Mississippi, at Tampa. Georgetown will go south to play Georgia Tech and after last Saturday's results the odds are decidedly in favor of the Atlanta team. Vanderbilt will play Kentucky and ought to ome through victorious. Virginia against Georgia at Athens ought to be a hard fought syme and this to come through victorious. Virginia against Georgia at Athens ought to be a hard fought game and this applies also to the contest between Virginia Poly and North Carolina

State.

The two games of most importance in the far west will be the struggles between California and Washington at Seattle and Stanford and Southern California at Palo Alto. California the porth but California at Palo Alto. California should win her game in the north but Stanford will have a lot of trouble beating Southern California.

# **MARIST TEAM WINS 56 TO 0**

good on the defense and very few complete three beautiful passes. Ceplays were run by Marists that he did not figure in stopping. He would Cedartown machine played like clock-

cession. Once in the second quarter Marist started what looked to be a double pass and an end run, but in-stead. Taylor stepped back from end and hurled a 30-yard pass to Van Houten. The fleet back ran the re-maining 20 yards almost unnoticed for a touchdown. Marist scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play ond game 932; third game 958; towhen Van Houten carried the ball across on straight football. Another was added shortly after by Holland on practically the same plays.

In the stored a touch Jacksonville, livet game 957; total 2,364.

was added shortly after by Holland on practically the same plays.

In the second period Marist put across two more markers on passes and end runs. In the latter part of the second quarter Marist pulled the spectacular pass as related above. In the third period the Marist backs carried the ball to Meriwether's yard line and Bradley bucked it across. Again in the third period Marist carried the ball within striking distance and then Dean carried it across on a cross buck. Another pass from Taylor to Van Houten for a gain of 35 yards placed the ball on Meriwether's 2-yard line and the

Bradley Scores.

At the beginning of the fourth period with the ball on the 2-yard line Bradley bucked it across, then the scrubs team was sent into action. The scrubs kicked off and promptly recovered a fumble on the 30-yard line and from there they worked it to the 8-yard line and Williams ran around end for the remaining distance to a touchdown. The final marker of the afternoon was made by Davitt on line afternoon was made by Davitt on line

## **FOUR RUNNING STARS** SUSPENDED BY A. A. U.

New York, November 10.—Four long distance running stars have been suspended by the Metropolitan A. A. U. association, it became known today, for failure to attend a meeting of the registration committee yesterday at which an investigation was begun into alleged professionalism in connection with a race planned for an early date.

The suspended athletes include Willie Ritola, of the Finnish American A. C., victor in the recent national 10-mile championship race. The others are Cliff Mitchell, of St. Christopher's club, and Victor Erickson and Ilmar Prim, of the Finnish American club.

Details of the investigation and the proposed race were withheld.

Atlanta's prep fans will not be able see a football game this marning

to see a football game this morning due to the fact that all of the teams are out of the city.

Tech High is in Jacksonville by this time where they meet Duval High this afternoon.

Boys' High left Atlanta early this morning for Gainesville, Ga., where they play the strong Riverside team this afternoon.

The Boys' High team left Atlanta in the best of spirits despite the fact that the odds for a victory seem hopeless, since the University beat Boys' High and University was beaten by Riverside.

There is no getting around the fact that Riverside has a wonderful prep machine and they are hardly likely to lose to Boys' High.

Boys' High may be beaten from the very start as far as the game is concerned but they are certain to give the cadets of Sandy Beavers a fight. The Boys' High team has a spirit that cannot be beaten. They have won only one game and still they refuse to let the pep and fighting spirit die down.

Just what Tech High will run up against in Duval seems uncertain. Duval and Tech High have just lost their last games and Duval has just returned from a journey to Dayton, Ohio. Whether they are in condition remains to be seen. Tech High on the other hand is playing on foreign soil and they too have just recovered from the battle with University a week ago.

# Cedartown in

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Displaying one of the most varied attacks ever seen on a local gridiron. Coach Joe Bean's Marist eleven easily defeated Meriwether High from Woodbury, Ga., by a score of 56 to 0 Friday afternoon on the Marist campus.

Marist scored a touchdown early in the first period and did not stop until the final whistle blew. Coach Bean sent the entire scrub team in at the beginning of the fourth quarter after Marist varsity had scored a touchdown on the first play in the

ter after Marist varsity had scored a touchdown on the first play in the final period. The scrub team did as well as the varsity for they scored two touchdowns in the last period.

The Meriwether team played a hard game all the way but inexperience told on them. Only one or two of the players have seen even one year of football service. Captain Wells, at fullback, played the best game for the losers. He was especially good on the defense and very few Beautiful Attack.

The Marist attack was the most beautiful exhibition of prep football that has been seen in a long time. They did not use two plays in succession. Once in the many time work, and the entire team should be named as stars. Harris and Barrett performed good work on the line. Hunt, who has been out of the game for several weeks, did brilliant work at half.

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Bowling Scores.

Savannah, Ga., November 10.—The Dixie Telegraph Bowling league scores last night were as follows: Jacksonville, first game 920; sec-

## Selene Wins Cup.

Liverpool, November 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The autumn cup of 2,000 pounds run here today, was one by Lord Derby's Selene, by Chascer, out of Screnissima. Poizoned Arrow, owned by Major Harold Cayzer, was second, and Monarch, owned by Sir Henry Bird, was third. Fourby Sir Henry Bird, was third. Four-

Delightful and almost immediate relief from hay-fever, chronic nasal catarrh, bad colds and catarrhal coughs. touchdown. The final marker of the afternoon was made by Davitt on line bucks and end runs.

Only once did the Meriwether team really threaten Marist's goal, and that came in the third period when they worked some good line bucks that placed the ball on Marist's portion is so perfectly effective that the 20-yard line; the chance for a score was lost when a Marist back intercepted a pass.

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## HUSSARS WILL PLAY PARRIS ISLAND TODAY BIG TEN IN

Savannah, Ga., November 10.—
(Special.)—The steamer Olivedon will take the Hussars eleven early Saturday to Parris Island where they will meet the marines on their own grounds Saturday afternoon. The game promises to be a thriller. The Hussars will be accompanied by several hundred Savannah fans.

The Lineup.

MARINES.

HUSSARS.

Dwar Le. McDowell

MARINES. HUSSARS.

Dwyer l.e McDowell

Lane l.t Hodges

Martin l.g Maree

Spaulding c Henderson

Busby r.g O'Brien

Krimbrough r.t Buckley

Christian r.e Blalock Lovewell ... q. ... l Gordon ... l.h. Mitchell ... r.h. 

# **OUI OUI WINS BIG HANDICAP**

Baltimore, Md., November 10.— Pimlico's \$10,000 Walden handicap for 2-year-olds at one mile was won by Oui Oui. General Thatcher was second and Solisa third. Time 1:40 1-5. Cyclops, Marie Blanche, Untidy

1:40 1-5.

Cyclops, Marie Blanche, Untidy, How Fair, Miss Smith, My Own, Comixa, Pow Wow, Bright Tomorrow, Frank G and Vigil also ran.

The mutuels paid:
Oui Oui \$13.10; \$6.90; \$5.30.
General Thatcher \$22.20; \$12.50.
Solisa \$4.70.
Oui Oui came in the stretch and won by a head in a drive from General Company.

Easy Victory
won by a head in a drive from General Thatcher. The General was half a length in front of Solisa with Bright Tomorrow fourth.

### Every Seat Sold.

Ann Arbor, Mich November 10 .toothall game to be played here November 18 are at such a premium that Henry Ford was unable to obtain them today. Mr. Ford's secretary, telephoning from Detroit, requested that a box be reserved for the manufacturer and his party. He was informed that every seat at Ferry field had been sold.

### Intercity Tourney.

Harris and Bar- practically a different language

Chicago, November 10 .- Three undefeated survivors of the Western conference championship , race Chicago, Wisconsin and Iowa—will swing into action tomorrow, in games that may result in further elimination in the scramble for the title. Michigan, the fourth undefeated contender, will be idle.

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scramble for the title. Michigan, the fourth undefeated contender, will be idle.

Chief interest will center at Columbus, where Chieago will mingle with the twice defeated Ohio State eleven, and the Iowa-Minnesota clash at Iowa and the Iowa-Minnesota clash at Iowa to type will be the twice defeated Ohio State eleven, and the Iowa-Minnesota clash at Iowa and the Iowa-Minnesota clash at Iowa to type will be the twice defeated Ohio State eleven, and the Iowa-Minnesota clash at Iowa and the Iowa-Minnesota clash at Iowa to type will be the student mass meeting was held because it is sort of a tradition anyway, but mainly to hear Captain Charles Buell and Head Coach Bob Fisher tell the assembled Crimson followers what the Harvard chances were of 'slaying one animal of the Chicago, with two weeks of rest, is ready for a desperate contest with the Buckeyes. Chicago is conceded to have the stronger line, but there is doubt concerning the defensive strength of the Maroons, when forced to cope with a speedy aerial attack. The Ohioans have employed this style of attack in their two other triumphs over Chicago and are expected to use the forward pass game tomorrow.

Minnesota is given an outside thance to defeat, Iowa, but if the Hawkeyes are in form the prospects of a Minnesota victory are remote. Il
Brinday, namely the Harvard students gath-hundreds of Harvard students gath-hundreds of Harvard students gath-hundreds of Harvard students gath-hundreds of Harvard union to cheer the Crimson warriors, who will attempt to slay the big cat Saturday.

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\*\*American Folk-Song.\*\*

American Folk-Song.\*\*

Thirsty days hath September, April, June and November. All the rest are thirsty, too—unless you make your own home brew.

—Life.\*\*

Life.\*\*

Entire Varsity Squad.

Frinceton brought its entire varsity squad and after a short practice sity squad and after a short practice sity squad and after a short practice. In the stadium were taken to Belmont Springs to await the coming of Saturday afternoon.

In those circles where betting is indulged in. Harvard rules a 10 to 9 favorite, but many even money bets also were being laid.

A huge throng, approximately 52.000 persons, is expected to witness solution Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed obtaining a ticket for it the situation Friday night might be summed the firm of the firm o

New Song for Use by Crimsons

Harvard Favored to Trim Tigers

Cambridge, Mass., November 10.— pecially for the Princeton game, was The song intimates ruin for the Tiger and his football ability, the words being as follows:

Tiger comes down with roar and claw:

how
Much we spurn their style of play,
(Rah, rah, rah).
When we assail we'll rout them out
With cheer and shout and we
Will knot Tige's tail.
Onward to vict'ry all Harvard, hail.
Interlude.
Fight!... Fight!...
We don't fear, we don't fear, we
don't
Fear, Tige's bite.
Back to chorus.

### GIBBONS WANTS BOUT WITH JOE BECKETT

Chicago, November 10.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul right heavyweight, through his manager, Eddie Kane, has asked for a chance to take the place of Battling Siki against Joe Beck-ett, English heavyweight. When the British home office drew the color line and refused to permit

When the British home office drew the color line and refused to permit the Senegalese fighter to meet Beckett or any other white men in the United Kingdom, Kane cabled Major Wilson, promoter of the proposed match, asking him to substitute Gibbons for Siki.

The Siki-Beckett match was scheduled for December 7 in London and was barred at the same time the French boxing commission suspended Siki for nine months, and took away his crown as light heavyweight champion because of his conduct at the

pion because of his conduct at the Prunier-Balzac fight, when he struck Prunier's manager.

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She can if she has brains, replies Carolyn Wells; but this critic of human nature adds: "Few women have brains." Can a woman have a career in business or the professions, and still be a good housewife? This article consists of letters received by the "Digest" from 250 prominent women, such as Carolyn Wells, Lillian Mollar Gilbreth, Mrs. Robert E. Peary, Madam Nazimova, Marguerita Sylva, Anna E. Oleson, Anne Rogers Minor, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Madam Johanna Gadski, Maude Ballington Booth, Helen M. Gardner. The article has a very real importance for several million American women. To get an opinion upon the subject, the "Digest" addressed a letter to the married women in the current edition of the American "Who's Who," and the answers received are from women of various professions and

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## Join the Red Cross This Week

Beginning Armistice Day, November 11th, and Beginning Armistice Day, November 11th, and closing Thanksgiving Day. November 30, the American Red Cross calls to every man, woman, boy and girl to enroll. Ministries of the Red Cross are given freely and tenderly to the needy of every race, every religion, every nationality. Now it asks for your membership and support. Let the response

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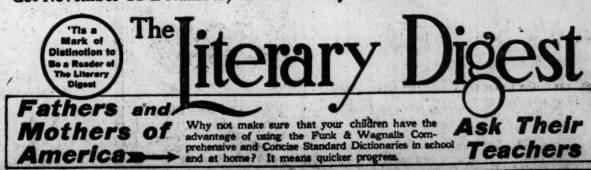
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This evening at the Piedmont Driving lub John Ashley Jones will enter the field mont Driving lub John Ashley Jones will end distinguished guest of honor.

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Informal Tea Will

Mrs. Addison Hogan, of Richmond,

Va., who is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Robert Troutman, Mrs. Allen Put-

Woman's Auxiliary Party

On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the quaint little Pine Nest tea room on Emory university campus will be the attractive setting for a tea party in secretary. Mrs. Fred Thomas, recording the attractive setting for a tea party in secretary. Mrs. Europe Allen, of the quaint little Pine Nest ten room on Emory university campus will be the attractive setting for a tea party to be given by the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital to the women delegates to the north Georgia Methodist conference now in session at the Wesley Memorial church.

The honor guests will be the following delegates: Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville: Mrs. M. L. McRae, of Woodstock: Mrs. H. D. Mays, of Oxford district; Mrs. L. Moss, of Calboun; Mrs. Bert Winter, of Bowersville; Mrs. W. L. Pierce, of Elberton; Mrs. W. T. Hamby, of Gainesville; Mrs. W. T. Hamby, of Gainesville; Mrs. W. T. Hamby, of Gainesville; Mrs. L. McSott, of Brooks; Mrs. A. P. Pittman, of Griffin; Miss Gussie Reese, of Lexington; Mrs. Frank Artee, of Atlanta; Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. K. Smith, of Carrollton, A special guest of the octasion will be Mrs. Howard Candler, of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Mrs. The members of the executive board of the Woman's Auxilia

At Pine Nest Tea Room

# Be Presented at Agnes Scott

esting program to be given this evening at Agnes Scott college, under the auspices of the Alumnae association, will be the reading by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson of one set from "Mood set of the Sherwood Jackson of one set from "Mood set of the Sherwood Jackson of one set from "Mood set of the Sherwood Jackson of one set from "Mood set of the Sherwood Jackson of one set from "Mood set of the Sherwood Jackson of

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The program will begin at 8 o'clock, and tickets may be had at the door.

her nome in Inman Park, in honor of her foundation of America and a former student bernard a former student bernard a former student at the college, for the best play and tickets may be had at the door.

The house was decorated with fall flowers, red being the predominating color. In the center of the lace-covered table was a basket of crimson fall flowers and dark green leaves. Encircling the centerpiece were silver candlesticks holding unshaded red tapers, alternating with silver composes of red mints.

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox was hose to the members of her Friday Morning Reading class at her home on Pace's Ferry road. She entertained in honor of her guest, Mrs. Baxber Jackson, of New York.

The members of the class present were Mesdames Maddox, John Grant, Miss Dennis was lovely in a handsome gown of black velvet.

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Coats, \$9.98

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-Everybody agrees little 2 to 6-year-old will be a perfect picture in one of these. Especially with collars of beaverette, opossum or self material to button under a dimpled chin. Some with throws. Of polaire, velours, plaid back Polo and check materials. Flare models and pleated back styles with



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# white chrysnaudical processing the ly used in decorating the score cards were hand-painted score cards were hand-painted honor guest received a beautiful for silk hose. 1. Stanley Hastings won an exist blue flower bowl, which was prize. 2. Homer Howard cut the continuous as to four vogue bridge. 3. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Clifford, Angley Hasting

the bridge-tea given by Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt on Thursday afternoon.

Large white chrysanthemums were ffectively used in decorating the

### Mrs. Hunnicutt One of the most beautiful parties which has been given for Miss Ma-

rion Stone, a popular bride-elect, was

day program. In addition, at harold Miss Marion Stone, a bride-elect.

A profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the house, and the yellow and white color scheme was carried out in all of the details. Miss Stone was given an exquisite pair of silver mules, the prize for top score was a brocaded dorin, and the consolation was a French novelty.

Miss Stone wore a handsome costume of sapphire velvet, combined with blue metal cloth, and a black velvet picture hat. A corsage of pink rosebuds completed her toilet.

Miss Sams was charming in a dark blue velvet gown with sleeves of Per sian georgette crepe.

The guests were Miss Stone, Mrs. Cone Bond, Mrs. James Bond, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mrs. L. L. Hunnicut, Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. Stane

Musicians' Club
To Give Dance.

An interesting event of Saturday evening will be the informal dance of the Musicians' club for its members and friends, which will be held at the Roseland hall, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The club takes pleasure in announcing the famous Green-Myers orchestra, of Detroit, who will furnish the dance program for a special dance to be given at Roseland Monday, November 13, from 9 to 1 o'clock. There are ten musicians in this orchestra who are personal recorders of Gennet records, and have been secured at great expense. Many invitations have been issued to friends of the club and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

Honors Visitor.

Mrs. William Shallenberger was hostess at a delighful luncheon Triving club in lovely compliment to her guest. Mrs. Ira Shallenberger, of Larobe, Pa.

The luncheon table was placed in the blue room and was adorned by a real lace cover. The centerplece was a silver basket filled with snapdragons. Silver candlesticks holding and alternated with silver comportieres filled with bonbons.

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Miss Grace Powell, treasurer. Miss Pauline Gray was hostess to the members of the O. B. X. society, ton, Miss Mary Louise Brumby, Miss of Washington seminary, Thursday Cain, Miss Mary Crenshaw, Miss Cain, Miss Mary Crenshaw, Miss Marion Couch, Miss Muriel Downer. Miss Pauline Gray, Miss Claire Hanner, Miss Charlotte Jones, Miss Mary Jernigan, Miss Martha Maddox, Miss Following the business meeting, the members enjoyed a delightful tea.

The officers of O. B. X. are Miss Catherine Candler, president; Miss Jeanette Bailey, vice president; Miss Bessie White and others.

By Amne Rittenhouse

Strong Attempts Are Made to Persuade Women to Adopt High Collars. The Pleated Ruffle and Other Fanciful Fashions Are Put Forward to Attract Attention.

Will the fashion-makers win the confidence of women in high collars? Argument is rife on that subject; The public does not approve of the change from what is comfortable to what threatens discomfort. It may be persuaded to release its firm grip on the bateau decolletage which came in with the war, but did not go out they are to hold that which they hare, but did not go out with the war, but did not go out with the war, but did not go out they are to hold that which they hare. There are girdle ornaments of ribbonius did not go out they are to hold that which they hare, but did not go out they are to hold that which they hare, but did not go out they are to hold that which they hare, but did not go out they are to hold that which they hare, but did not go out they are to hold that which they hare, but did not go out the shoulders at one fell avoou, is the heads on shoes, and fringes of the same materials from the edge of tall colonial pump buckles.

Fans are fringed tassels of jet and pearl beads on shoes, and fringes of tall colonial pump buckles.

Fans are fringed with long fronds are worn, pushed well above the el-bow, where their myraid ends dangle that the public is not as fringed or metallic thread fringe.

Fringed girdles of all sorts are in vow, where their myraid ends dangle the how, where their myraid ends dangle the sillonial pump buckles.

Fans a

There are different phases of the high collar if it does come in. Each of these has its place in the sun at present. The long cravat, adjusted about the neck as a stock with two long ends, is one way devised to cover the neck. It does not extend to the neckband of the blouse. Another kind of collar is the Victorian "choker." Once we thought of it as a dowager's way to hide wrinkles around the neck. A third fashion, no subterfuge this time, is a matter-of-fact collar made of the fabric of the frock, or one that causes no discord.

Such a collar may be disguised with pleating. The sketch shows the way it is done this season. The frock itself is of blue crepe—and rarely does one see dark blue these days—and the pleating is of buff-colored chiffon; it extends nearly to the waistline in a point.

Silver embroidered net is also used on these collars, probably because Lanvin, of Paris, launched the deep silver lace bertha below the Empire decolletage. White lace is pleated to form a collar on a black crepe gown. Coque's feathers in Italian green are substituted for lace and chiffon on a cape of Indian embroidery, whose wearer adds three strings of genuine jade to make herself look more Oriental than ever.

Madeline Vionnet launches starting cascade jabots which begin in collars, and as America features so many of her frocks the public may be persuaded to plaster the chest with these reminders of another day and generation.

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Mrs. Toms Gives

Buffet Supper

This Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toms enter-tained at their home on Bedford place at a buffet supper Friday evening at their home on Bedford place at a buffet supper Friday evening at their home on Bedford place at a buffet supper Friday evening at a buffet

Is Hostess.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittschouse.

THE VOGUE FOR THINGS THAT

ARE FRINGED.

The history of the present fashion for fringe is unusually interesting.
For it came into being a couple of years ago and has not yet waned. To be sure we don't make the sure was don't make the sure was don't make the sure of Mrs. W. H. Letton at her home in North Jackson, and Miss Marion Stone, a bride-clect.

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For it came into being a couple of years ago and has not yet waned. To be sure, we don't use as much fringe on our frocks as we did then, but we use fringe in a dozen different ways.

The hostess was assisted in enter-taining by her sister, Mrs. Frank Jacoway.

Mrs. Henderson wore brown uncut

The butler talks little but thinks much—

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Miss Parker wore a midday costame of tan satin with a tan velvet but to match.

Miss Stone's gown was of navy blue crepe with a smart black hat.

The guests included Misses Parker, Stone. Marie Pierce. Elizabeth Rancker, Mesdames W. H. Letton, Frank Massenburg, Haton B. Rogers, Thomas Neer, Henry W. Davis, Trotti, Thomas Campbell. Ralph Bardwell, Lute Hunnicutt, John Doss and Pittman Sutton.

thinks much-

Birthday Party

Mrs. McRee Will

Entertain Today.

The party to have been given this afternoon by Mrs. Charles E. Boynton in honor of the birthday of her young daughter, Miss Myra Boynton, has been postponed on account of the illness of the honor guest.

Mrs. J. P. McRee will entertain at her home, 717 Peachtree street, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagley Wright.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lake, Miss Marie Shippen, Mrs. Mar-tha McRee Vaughan, Mrs. J. D. Pal-merlee, Allan Palmerlee, George W. Brown.

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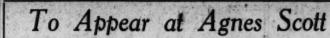
had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up.
"I lay for three months, not able to

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Miss Mildred Delma, of New York, to appear in costume recital Saturday night at Agnes Scott college under the auspices of the alumnae. The guest of the Misses Kendrick at Fort McPherson, Miss Delma was honored with a studio party Wednesday, given by Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall. She will be heard again in a recital by radio from Station WGM next

DEPUTY COMMANDER



Barnesville, Ga., November 10.—
(Special.)—Senator, William J. Harris will be the speaker at the exercises celebrating Armistice anniversary here Saturday. The occasion is sponsored by the Barnesville Woman's Christian Temperance union, who have extended an invitation to all the white former service men of

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"Y" World Trip to Be a Yearly Event.

At the close of the Y. W. C. A. "trip around the world" Thursday night, Mrs. W. A. Albright, general chairman, announced that the world trip is to be a future yearly event for the Young Women's Christian association and will be reproduced in

1923 on a much larger scale. The world trip began at the "Y," Peachtree arcade, Wednesday afternoon, and closed last night. The appreciation by the general public of the remarkable booth exhibits that

to make the entertainment a yearly affair. Atlantans who had enjoyed the

Atlantans who had enjoyed the chop-suey supper that was served in the Chinese booth on the first night had gone out and advised their neighbors to be at the Y. W. C. A. last night and they were there. The patronage was doubled not only in the booths but in the amount of chop suey that was served.

The outstanding feature of the world trip is the number of mission-aries in Atlanta and their beautiful collections of curios; the number of interesting people from foreign countries who are visiting here, and their willingness in having aided the Y. W. C. A. in their unique entertainment. Another striking feature was the generosity of Atlanta's world-wide tourists in loaning their foreign collections of curios, beautiful works of art and pottery, laces, linens, etc., to the exhibit.

the exhibit, Miss Margaret Littleton, deputy supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees, space of the Y. W. C. A.

supreme commander of the speaker at the eases class cleicharting Ammetic aniversary here Saturday. The occasion is sponsored by the Barnesville Womah has have extended an invitation to all the white former service men of Jamar county to attend the exercises in the Gordon auditorium, while the other countries are consistent to the Gordon auditorium, while the speaker at the stronges will be closed from 11 to 12 clock to attend the exercises and to hear Senator Harris.

Glee Club Formed.

Dawson, Ga., November 10—(Special).—The Dawson High School clail.)—The Dawson High School clail.—The Dawson High School Claim High School clail.—The Dawson High School clail claim High High Troth High The High Troth High The High Troth High Troth

Dancing Class For Children.

Miss Marion Stone And Miss Parker Are Honored.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson was hostess at a most enjoyable bridge-luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Marion Stone and Miss Elizabeth Parker, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Letton in Atlanta.

Yellow chrysanthemums were used artistically in decorating the entire lower floor. The same color motif was carried out in the scores, refreshments and prizes. The prizes were French novelties.

Mrs. Stone wore deep blue cashmere cloth, with a corsage of Ophelia proses.

Miss Parker was gowned in henna

Miss Parker was gowned in henna canton crepe.

Mrs. Henderson wore a becoming costume of brown velvet.

Mrs. Frank Jacoway assisted her sister in entertaining.

The guests were Miss Parker, Miss Stone, Mrs. Pittman Sutton, Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, Mrs. Wiley Jones, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck, Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Mrs. Hatton Rogers, Mrs. Tom Mell, Mrs. Hatton Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Goss, Jr., Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt, Mrs. W. H. Letton, Miss Marie Pearce, Miss Elizabeth Banker, Mrs. Tom Campbell and Mrs. Frank Jacoway.

Eleventh Ward Women to Have Voter's School

Keen interest and enthusia ed the opening session of the school for voters held last Wednesday afternoon in the Whiteford Avenue school.

school.

The school is pelng conducted by the Women Voters' league of the eleventh ward for the purpose of arousing in women a sense of responsibilty in public affairs, and to give them such practical information as every intelligent voter should have.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, vice president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, has consented to take charge of the classes in the eleventh ward during the winter months.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Gay addressed the class on "Registration." Mrs. Walter Rhyne, the district leader, announced that at the next meeting the organization of the Whiteford Avenue class will be completed, also that the next lesson will be "primaries." The ward chairman, Miss Katherine Koch, presided.

Brides-Elect Are Honored at Parties.

Many social affairs are being given Misses Kathryn and Carolyn Vickers, brides-elect of this month.

This evening Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield will entertain.

Mrs. Lewis Ledsinger will entertain Sunday 'evening for the brides-

elect.
Mrs. Mark Cauble will honor the
Misses Vickers Monday evening.
Misses Ethel and Carolyn Tye will
entertain for the Misses Vickers Wed-

nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Manry will compliment
the brides-elect Thursday.

Saturday Miss Mary Nichols will

Saturday Miss Mary Nichols will entertain.
Tuesday, November 21, Miss Frances Stokes and Miss Mary Arnold will entertain for the Misses Vickers.
Thursday, November 24, Mrs. Lewis Johnson will entertain.
Miss Joyce White will entertain at her home on Peachtree street Friday, November 24, and Saturday.
November 25, Miss Mary Arnold will entertain. Mrs. Will H. Pinson will honor them Monday evening, November 27, and Tuesday, November 28, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Vickers will compliment the brides-elect.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein Joint Author of "Practical Book of In



SAVANNAH TO HOLD ARMISTICE PARADE

A new feature for the children of Atlanta which bids to be popular is the dancing class started by the Club de Vinst. The class will be held every Monday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock at the studio on Peachtree street, and will assemble in a very delightful way the younger children of the city.

The chaperones for the classes include Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. Andrew Calboun, Mrs. A. D. Adair, and others.

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INSTALLMENT NO. 42. Love or a Career?

"Why should a girl like you think marrying? Who is the man?" Finkenberg's demand was harsh and upleasant. . . Deborah was afraid a voice the truth against Larry's varning to keep their engagement a ceret, and yet this man before her with the smashing personality that she had only a few minutes ago been complimenting, was forcing her

"It's Larry—Larry Demarest."

The expression of Finkenberg was violent; he seemed almost to explode and boil over with rage. . . The evil light began to burn again in his eyes. Ithis mouth carled cynically. He stopped paddling and stared at Deborah with mean mockery. h with mean mockery.
"Larry Demarest-Demarest! Ha!

Ra! You, too!"

Deborah began to tremble, tried to speak, to explain that they weren't quite sure—they might put it off! But something too fierce in his attitude silenced her. She was afraid again—afraid!

again—afraid!

"I thought you had brains," he muttered as he seemed to be turning the canne about—and looking back over the lake across which they had paddled.

"Why, what difference does it make? Why should my being in love with Larry interfere with my work, my career?" Deborah managed to voice.

"Any woman can fall in love, and any fool knows it's gotta interfere with your work! Especially when it's an actor—an insane sparrow like Larry Demarest."

heavy, horrible man was beginning to tell on her. The insinuation was unmistakable but she demanded hys-

"What is your proposition, then? Twinat is your proposition, then, you don't want me to marry Larry Demarest, you don't want me in pictures—what do you want?"

Finkenberg continued to paddle. A taunting expression played about his mouth, but it was several minutes before he remarked—
"I want my supper. It's later than

before he remarked—
"I want my supper. It's later than
I thought. We'll never get back to
the Lodge—we'd better go over to
Engle Nest."
"Eagle Nest."
"Yes, it's all right. I told you I

"Yes, it's all right. I told you I had a friend over there—a jolly chap. We can paddle back by moonlight. That ought to be nice, eh?"

"I want to go back to the inn."

"You shall go back to the inn, my dear young lady—but not so soon!"

"You said we were going to meet the company—where—where is everybody?"

"Everybody?"

Everybody? Or do you mean Larry Demanest? If you mean Larry, I can probably predict that Larry and Pryliss are hand in hand watching the set. I've been on to them for some

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"Finish! What do you mean, Mr. Finkenberg?"—You don't mean to discharge Larry?"

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He looked over with a sly glance.
"What difference would that make?
Larry could probably get a job as a ribbon counter clerk, and you could cook canned soup for him in a furnished room. That's love. Isn't that what you're looking for?"

"No-no-no, it isn't!" Deborah wailed. "I told you today what I was looking for—I thought you under-stood. studying the markets. Merely because a place is cheap, however, is not always an indication of its desirability. You should know something about the sanitary conditions surrounding the sale of the food you are buying. How are the goods kept? Where are they kept? Is the market or store itself clean? It is easy to tell that by a careful survey of the store.

"You said you were tired of drudging—you wanted to live—live big! Isn't that what you said?"

"Yes."

"And I'm offering you a chance.
Quit Larry and I'll keep my word."

"But why—why should you do this for me?" Deborah pleaded, almost afraid to listen to his answer.

"I'll do it because you're a good investment."

its prices, or selling at absurdly low figures, far, far below those of the reliable stores in town, you may well inquire as to the reasons for the place being able to sell so low. Study the

"I'll do it because you're a good investment."

"No other reason?"

"No—not necessarily any other reason. If you turned out I might offer you a different kind of contract—a contract for life—as Mrs. Finkenberg.

"Oh dear me!" Deborah nearly fell out of the canoe.

What in the world was the matter with all these men? Why did they all propose to marry her? She hadn't been in the movies long enough to know that she was. "different, and at the same time so ceautiful with those large, limpid, innocent eyes, that any man with a yearning for a nice old-fashioned girl to cuddle up to his fireside would not hesitate a minute about her. She had all the soft lure of femininity—the unspoiled charm that men irresistibly want to make their own. ed for one or two reasons: either be-cause the market is oversupplied or because the owner does not want to risk further depreciation of his goods. In most cases this depreciation has already begun, and it is unwise to buy such foods unless, you can use "Any may fool knows it's serious and the serio them immediately. Rest assured that if a dealer is selling goods much be-low the market price, they are gen-erally below the market standards. It Monday's talk will tell you how to

"Turned out!"

"Yes. I'm serious about sending you to school. You'd never do the way you are now. You're awkward! Don't know how to dress. U'se the wrong forks at table—oh yes, I saw you!—Not your fault but you would need good training before you could step out as Deborah Dean."

"Deborah Dean?"

"Peborah Dean?"

"Yes. You'll change your name. That Mrs. Demarest stuff doesn't go with me. You never fooled me a minute. You're not fooling me now. You pretend you wouldn't consider me but you will. As soon as you learn I'm right about Larry and Phyliss, as soon as you discover that he's only amusing himself with you—you'll come to me again and say that I'm a smart man—I know what I'm doing! And from then on you'll do as I say!"

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If Deborah could only have known that, at that moment Larry Demarest had returned to Sunset Lodge and was eagerly looking for her. It was not until Johnnie discovered the little note pinned to her bureau scarf that the mystery of her disappearance was solved. Gone off with Finkenberg! Paddling up the river!

"A motor boat! Get me a motor boat, Jacob—and God help Finkenberg when I find him." Larry cried, stopping only to slip into the pocket of his khaki coat a pistol which he assured himself, was loaded with better than stage bullets.

ter than stage bullets. (Copyright, 1922, for The Con-Next week Deborah takes a seriou Another fine installment of this ory Monday.

HUSBAND AND WIFE



Whenever we return from an even-ing out, my husband makes the rounds looking on or beds, into steeds, in back of doors, and so on, and treall the coors three or four times — Mrs. F. J. WHAT DOES YOU'S HUSDAN! DO? (Copyright 1922, for the Constitu-

Sunday Schools Meet.

Milltown, Ga., November 10.— (Special.)—The Valdosta Baptist as sociation, covering the counties of Lanier, Cook, Lowndes, Echols and Clinch, held the association Sunday school convention today at Naylor, ten miles from here. About 200 or 300 people attended.

Eight soldiers attached to the French army on the Rhine were re-cently convicted of being German spies. All confessed to having oper-ated within the French ranks since

Two Outstanding Features

For the Woman's Magazine

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY IN THE WOMAN'S SECTION OF

THE CONSTITUTION

# BOTH TIS AND TAINT, AS REGARDS NEW SLEEVE Funny What Difference Crown "On again, off again, Paris again," one might say of the season's evening decolletes as seen at the openings. For where the sleeve is a feweled strap over the shoulder, the other falls off the shoulder, taking unto its simple strap a filmy drapery of lace. Or Two Makes in Royal Love



Princess Olga, of Greece and Crown Prince Frederick, of Denmark.

do with a real love affair isn't quite clear.

But anyway Freddie and Olga are said to have met at a French resort. Freddie was tall and handsome. Olga was young and pretty. Freddie oved for another sweetheart or else let the Olga and Olga loved Freddie—at sight—so said the royal tabbies. A real heart affair.

Then Uncle Tino skidded from the charmed circle of kings and with him skidded all the love of the royal lovers. Seems that it is perfectly all right for crown princes to have real love affairs as long as their flancees on his former trade of "king."

So now Freddie, brokenhearted though he may be, will have to look though he may be, will have to look and pretty little Olga? Oh! she may marry a bootblack, a restaurant keeper or perhaps a banker and bless him skidded all the love of the royal less royal than it used to be and enabled her to marry a man for real—love affairs as long as their flancees

The specter of fringed trousers and a soup-stained vest has wrecked a royal romance.

The love-at-first-sight affair between Frederick, crown prince of Denmark, and Princess Olga of Denmark of Denmark, and Princess Olga of Denmark, and Princess O

# AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

Young women have always been attracted by new ideas, and they have always been laughed at. Nearly two thousand years ago Juvenal was scoffing at the advanced woman; Moliers scoffed at her; she is scoffed at still. One reason is that most men dislike ideas of any sort; man produces more genius than does a woman, but the great mass of men is more closed to ideas than the great mass of women. Man takes the world as he sees it, woman as she would like to see it. Therefore, an instinctive envy arises in man; he scoffs because he is annoyed, because his rest is disturbed.

But there are other reasons. Very few young women know how to choice of sleeve finish. One may have it fitted in wrist length style, or with cuff in elbow length. Serge in blue or brown is nice for this dress, as is also velveteen or prunella. Collar and cuffs of organdie or linen will be a pleasing variation. harbor their ideas. They are not content with thinking in a moderate way and looking towards the future; it is not enough for them to imagine a better world; they also want to reform it. Hence the colli-sions between men and women that all are familiar with. The young sions between men and women that all are familiar with. The young woman goes about proclaiming that all children should be fed by the woman goes about proclaiming that all contradicts state; that marriage should be suppressed; that all men should wear uniforms atc. She is contradicted and contradicts. She intimates to uniforms, etc. She is contradicted and contradicts. She intimates to her friends that their thinking machine would be inadequate for a toad. She becomes very unpopular. The only way to spread advanced ideas is to spread them among the people where there is a little hope. An absolutely reactionary person cannot be moved because that person won't be moved. The one to whom the young girl may devote herself is restless and inquiring. That one she may develop and convert. But as for the old, and as for the set, let them alone. They will only hate the one who disturyls them. the one who disturbs them.

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cruel grief even more poignant and heartbreaking.

She is absolutely convinced that the cold would not have developed into pneumonia if she had not let Phillip go skating. No one can tell her otherwise. And yet it ceems to me the chances are just as strong that the only wise thing to lo is to this is not true.

—at least not in this life. Maybe in the next we shall be allowed to ask the answer to some of cause problems from an intelligence that knows all about cause and effect.

In the meantime it seems to me that the only wise thing to lo is to cat with the best migment and the

the chances are just as strong that this is not true.

Yet If Wouldn't Have Been.

I thought of this woman the other day when another woman told me that she had once given up having a lovely dog which had been offered her because her husband firmly believes that dogs bring disease into the house.

"I hated to give him up at the time," she said, "but I was ever so glad I did afterwards, for I know when Rachel was so sick with scarlet fever and we couldn't find out where she got it he would have thought it was the dog. It wouldn't have been, but I never could have made him believe it and I should have felt myself as if it might have been, and felt dreadfully about it."

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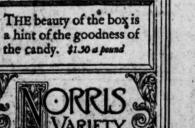
Yet it wouldn't have been.

And it's just as likely that the pneumonia might have gotten started whether Phillip skated or not.

"I Told You So" But—

I had a very striking experience along this same line in my own family. I wanted to take a certain dear old lady on a trip she had wanted all her life to take. The rest of the family opposed the idea. 'She isn't strong enough" they said. "It would be altogether too much for her. She might go to pieces." I didn't believe that it would have that effect. Happiness seldom does, to my way of thinking. Enjoyment gives you an extra supply of strength. But I was finally overborne. And what happened? The dear lady didn't have the trip, but she did have the breakdown. She would have had it anyway, but do you suppose I could ever have convinced anyone of that if we had had our way. Surely not. They would have said that the trip had caused the breakdown just as they prophesied. Yet it would not have caused it at all. Perhaps it might

"I never can forgive myself" It This whole business of what causes once heard a woman, who had lost one what is a very mixed up matter. We of her children, say: "for letting say cookily that this or that wouldn't Phillip go skating when he had that have happened if someone hadn't doncold. But I thought it might do him this or that. And sometimes we are right. And sometimes we are utterly By her remorse she was making a wrong. We never can know surely cruel grief even more poignant and —at least not in this life. Maybe in





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call of this syncopated age if
one is to judge from the overwhelming number of trainless
evening gowns noted at Parisian
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# HOUSEHOLD

Dry Potatoes.

Remove the French fried potatoes from the fat as soon as they are done and drain dry on brown paper. Then they will not be greasy.

A Help for Poor Eyesight.

If you have difficulty in seeing the eye of a needle when threading, stick the needle through a white envelope and draw down until only the eye is visible. The eye will be thrown into splendid relief against the white surface of the paper.

All Alike.

definite than this.

Superstition says that bathing warts with the sticky milky juice of the mik-weed will make them disappear. Superstition sometimes says this should be done secretly and by moonlight, but naturally no grown-up believes that. Another tradition-honored remedy is salt. In this I personally have great faith. I have known many warts to be cured by repeated rubbings with hot olive oil ard common table salt.

The ugly hairy wart which stands out from the skin is easy to cure. A cit of salt tied round its base will choke off its life and it will drop off itself.

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If there are a number of children in the household and a great deal of mending is necessary, it is wise always to buy the same style and grade of buttons. Then if one is missing there is always one to match on hand and a frantic search is avoided.

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When all these remedies fail go to a stick of caustic to rub over the wart until it disappears leaving no of buttons. Then if one is missing the interest of the paper.

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should have even so slight a disfigurement as a wart or a mole on her face. It's more trying really than to have some serious blemish. The great tragedies of life are easily borne, it is the small ones that takes Another Time Saver.

Add a little water to the butter and sugar to be creamed and see how quickly the mixing is accomplished.

Yellowed Stockings.

White silk stockings will not turn yellow if they are washed and dried at night, It is the light that discolors them.

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A small affliction which is hard to lear is a wart. Children seem to lead to be a color scenation. This cannot be the color secretion. This cannot be printed at this time but the formula will be mailed to you upon receipt of a s. a. e. repeating your request. E. L., S.—It would be impossible for me to give a reliable character reading even though I did have your will one as mysteriously as they will disapper. If one has patience time will be healer in this as in our weight should be 110 pounds. Source weight should be 110 pounds. Source weight should be 110 pounds. Source weight should be mailed to you upon receipt of a s. a. e. repeating your request. E. L.

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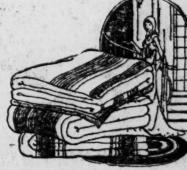
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# The Riddle of the Night BY T. W. HANSHEW

Next Week, "Man to Man" By Jackson Gregory

(Continued From Yesterday)
Speaking, he swung of into the darkiness, with the boy following close upon his heels. And lo, as they went, a sweet, soft voice rose in murmuring melody behind them, and they could just distinguish the words, "Kathleen Mavoureen, the gray dawn is heaking," so softly Ailen again. "Cleek if you want the truth of it."

body of the dead man still nung, spiked to the wall.

Cleek walked over to that ghastly human crucifix and regarded the dead man bitterly, his lips puckered, "So it has come to this at last, has the De Villon?" he said, half audibly.

Clavering—and I, had fancied our-

# THE GUMPS-CLOSING THE CUTOUT

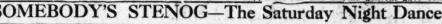
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THIS BABY HANDS ME A COMPLIMENT WITH ONE HAND AND A BODY BLOW WITH THE OTHER- THE ONLY REASON HE CALLS ME A GREAT CAMPAIGNER IS BECAUSE I LICKED -YEAS SITAHY TIMBA T'HOW SH' DHA MIH BUT HE STILL HAS THAT CONTEMPTIBLE SPIRIT OF PERSONAL RIDICULE - I HATE HIM-









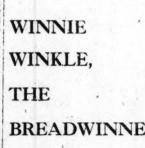












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# GEORGE KIBBE TURNER

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# A. CONAN DOYLE

"The Adventure of the Devil's Foot"-

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# KONRAD BERCOVICI

"Ileana"-

One does not hear the name of Konrad Bercovici as often as one does the names of George Kibbe Turner and A. Conan Doyle. Bercovici is not a prolific writer, but an author who puts his whole soul into his work as probably few other writers are able. He puts life and blood into the clay of which he molds his characters. "Ileana" is one of those engrossing stories written in the style which only Bercovici knows. You'll like this Blue Ribbon Short

## P. G. WODEHOUSE

"Their Mutual Child"-

When a monthly magazine carries'a story by P. G. Wodehouse the chances are twenty to one that you'll turn to it first, rocking with laughter at the delightful humor by this inimitable author. P. G. Wodehouse made a name for himself in his quaint English style and he will have his reputation as long as he writes such stories as "Their Mutual Child." Here is a complete novel, starting in The Magazine this Sunday and concluding in the issues of next week's Daily Constitution.

# WORK OF MASTERS OF

## **COLES PHILLIPS**

"The University Girl"—Cover—

Coles Phillips is a recognized artist. He was one of the judges in the recent beauty contest at Atlantic City and his cover this week is one of a series of portraits by the judges of this contest.

Other artists in The Magazine are Richard Asir, of European fame, and A. Russell, who each week portrays in comic the characters we see every day.

# O. O. McINTYRE

"France Imitates U.S. in Staging Wickedness"

Every day readers of The Constitution chuckle over the inimitable stories of New York as they are set down by O. O. McIntyre.

The Constitution is the only agency in the South which offers McIntyre's new Sunday feature. It's worth while and at the same
time the dry McIntyre humor runs through it all. Mr. McIntyre's
insight into the humor superposed account of the same time the dry McIntyre humor runs through it all. insight into the byways always produces good reading that takes

# HAYDEN CHURCH

"Moroccan War Really Fight Against Booze"—

A line of European feature writers of real note is represented this week in the article by Hayden Church, for he is one of a dozen writers whose articles on sane, interesting things here and there about Europe find a warm reception in the homes of readers of The Constitution. See things through experts' eyes all over Europe. These writers give you the means.

# WILLIAM J. BRYAN "A Weekly Bible Talk"-

How many magazines take note of the religious side of things? No, there aren't many, but The Magazine of The Sunday Constitution each week gives readers a lay sermon by the greatest of lay preachers, William Jennings Bryan. And Mr. Bryan's weekly serinon is based on the text of the International Sunday school lesson for the following week. It's a real help to those who attend Sun-

## JUDGE GEO. A. BARTLETT "Divorce as Seen by Reno Judge"—

Much is said, but little is known of the actual workings of the Reno divorce court. Judge Bartlett was on the district bench at Reno for years and has had celebrated cases brought before him. He writes in an interesting way of the interesting tangles that have been heard in his court. Sometimes he brought reconciliation— other times this seemed impossible and separation came. You'll like this series, for some notable cases are reviewed by Judge

# ANNE RITTENHOUSE

"What Every Woman Wants to Know"—

Each week a noted authority on fashion lays down the Old Dame's decrees in black and white for readers of The Magazine. Anne Rittenhouse is a recognized leader in the interpretation of the decrees of Fashion. Another big woman's feature of The Magazine is the page for the Homemaker that is prepared for The Constitu-tion by Bessie R. Murphy, Southern Food Expert. Her recipes are in use in a host of Atlanta and Georgia kitchens.

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# RADIO DEPARTMEN **SOPRANO** SCORES **ON ACES CONCERT**

Mrs. Lamar Ethridge, Pupil of Miss Hecht, De-

Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, last night secored another triumph, but it wasn't atogether the orchestra that gave such a delightful program as was given at 6 o'clock last evening from

Augmenting the program last night Augmenting the program last night from Station WGM were two sopramo solos by Mrs. Lamar Ethridge, soloist in the First Methodist church of Atlanta, who is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, Atlanta teacher of voice. Mrs. Ethridge's numbers Margaret Hecht, Atlanta teacher of voice. Mrs. Ethridge's numbers showed a fine training and her numbers were delightful. She was accompanied at the plane by B. H. Warner, director of the Aces, and himself a tenor soloist of ability.

The first number by Mrs. Ethridge opened the program. For this num-

south. Mr. Warner's accompaniments were notable.

The Aces played the second selection on the program. For this they offered "Waltz of the Aces," an original orchestration by the director of the Aces. It was introduced to the world by radio from Station WGM by the Aces and it was an instant hit.

The third number on the program was the second soprano solo by Mrs. Ethridge. This number, "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," gave her sweet soprano voice more opportunity and it was an unusually delightful offering. In this she was also accombility to the first second and the second are the secondary minals of the se

# **GOES BIG ON WGM**

Miss Bittick. Lack of time prevented granting several additional requests for each of the three.

The rag time trio, who call themselves "The Serenaders" and whose close harmony on strings and vocal cords would justify the title, opened up with "Terpsi Rag" and "Three O'clock in the Morning." The first pair brought several requests for more from listeners. They responded ir brought several requests for refrom listeners. They responded the "Medley Rag" and "Aloha-Ho." is "Hula Hula" march went big at Mr. Van Devender brought sevel encores with a comic song "Josh-". The trow wound up the program the "Why Should I Cry Over You" de "I Want My Mammy."

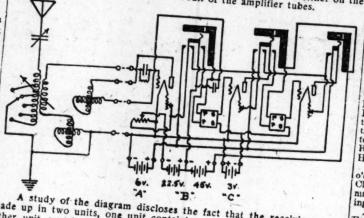
# PLAN TO EQUIP FEDERAL PRISON WITH RADIO SETS

Plans are now under way for equipping all of the big buildings at the Federal prison with radio receiving the federal prison with radio receiving a number of firms have contributed be given before the entire prison is contributed be given before the entire prison is contributed by the federal prison, is in charge of the Federal prison, is in charge of the collecting of the radio receiving equipment which is to be used for the pleasure of the inmates of the institution.

# FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY HELTON MUSICIANS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Many circuits have been published which showed in a schematic Many circuits have been published which showed in a schematic playing detector and two steps of audio frequency amplification, but the builder of his own set and the operator of purchased equipment has little and the actual arrangement of the circuits in such a receiver when it is provided with lacks for plugging in on the various steps. The circuit idea of the actual arrangement of the circuits in such a receiver which is provided with jacks for plugging in on the various steps. The circuit shown herewith is arranged with jacks so that the telephone cord which is always a plugged in either on the lights Listeners on 6 shown herewith is arranged with jacks so that the telephone cord which is fitted with a plug having two contacts may be plugged in either on the detector alone or on either plate circuit of the amplifier tubes.



The first number by Mrs. Ethridge opened the program. For this number she presented "Pickinniny Sleep other unit containing the detector and amplifier equipment. The unit containing the folkong." It was an excellent presentation of the folkongs of the old south. Mr. Warner's accompanium accompanium tuning condenser in series with the antenna, grid variometer and plate the secondary circuit but is not essential. It will be noted that the terminals of the secondary circuit are connected to two binding posts at the minals of the secondary circuit are connected to two binding posts at the right side of the tuner unit while the terminals of the plate variometer are connected to two more binding posts similarly located.

This arrangement of binding posts makes connection to the ampli-

This arrangement of binding posts similarly located.

This arrangement of binding posts makes connection to the amplifier unit a simple matter of "strapping" across from these four binding posts to four posts provided for connecting to the detector and amplifier circuits. fier circuits.

The jacks employed for the first stage of the amplifier and the detector are similar and each one has three contacts in addition to the spring and socket itself which make contact on the tip and sleeve of the plane. The third lack contains a single set of contacts since it is not necessive.

was the second soprano solo by Mrs. Etheridge. This number. Sing. Sing. Birds on the Wing," gave her sweet it was an unusually delightful offering. In this she was also accompanied by Mr. Warner on the Conover grand from the Cable Piano over grand from the Song of the feature numbers by the Aces last night was "The Song of former, at the same time completing the filament circuit through a set of the plate circuit of the detector tube is completed through the telephones and "B" battery without including the primary of the amplifying trans-former, at the same time completing the filament circuit through a set of the plate circuit of the detector tube is completed through the telephones and "B" battery without including the primary of the amplifying trans-former, at the same time completing the filament circuit through a set of the plate circuit of the detector tube is completed in the plate circuit of TALK BY RADIOPHON

One of the feature numbers by the Aces last night was "The Song of India." As played by the Aces with an original Warner of the biggest successes the Aces have ever scored from Station WGM. All the rhythm and mystery of the East is hidden in m Station WGM. All the rhythm which throws the primary of the transformer into the circuit as well.

The filament circuits of both tubes are simultaneously completed by a the orchestration for this number, and it is brought out for its full appeal by the Aces.

The Aces placed to a second step, the filaments of all three tubes are at once supplied with current by a set of contacts in the third lack, which must therefore set of contacts in each Jack. When the telephones are plugged in on the second step, the filaments of all three tubes are at once supplied with current by a set of contacts in the third jack, which must therefore

The Aces played two request numbers on last night's program. One was "Oosie, Oosie, Wa Wa," and the other was a waltz, "Swanee River Woon."

Carry the current for three tubes.

Negative bias cells are provided for the grid circuits of the amplifier tubes, while a potentiometer is employed in the detector tube circuit for operation on the proper portion of the characteristic curves.

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# WGM to Present Artists Who Give Recital Tuesday Mr. Bell plans to give each month from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution a talk on radio receiving, where the station will be a notable con- Station WGM. His cousin in New Suggestions to novices with receivers

Misses Smith, Bittick and Saville and Messrs. Hopkins, Bone and Van Devender Are Heard.

A varied program of good music that ranged from the most comic to the most classic kept WGM s radio the most colock broadcasting period for the most conductor the most classic kept WGM s radio the most colock broadcasting period for the most conductor the most colock broadcasting period for the most conductor the most classic kept WGM s radio the most colock broadcasting period for the most conductor the most colock broadcasting period for the most conductor the most classic kept WGM s radio and teacher of voice, who will play anothers. It is this same quartet that Thursday night.

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The program was opened by Miss Editing, mandoin; Walter with When Irish Eyes Are Smilling," accompanied by Miss Smith sang "Keep on the first time by Ediphone Smilling," accompanied by Miss Saville Miss, and Miss Eding, accompanied by Miss Smith, S

# Calgary, Alta., Hears Radio TalkFrom Atlanta to Chicago

Heading the long list of cities and towns which reported yesterday their reception of the concerts broadcast from Calgary. Alberta, Canada, one of the outposts of the wide territory is approximately 2,000 miles airline. The telegram from Calgary was from Charles V. Logwood and reads as follows:

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"Conversations between you and Drake hotel. Chicago, recorded perfectly here early this morning. No loss of conversation possible with such voice strength, as received at Calgary Herald station. "Dixie' will be played Saturday evening."

But the contents of the telegram bring on more talk, or more scribbling, as it were.

Started to Test.

Guatemala City.—It soon will be possible to travel by rail from Sql. a giant bridge over the Suchiate river to link Guatemala and Mexico by rail to the Mexican government. Ultimately this will be a link in the projected railway to connect North and South Andrea.

Was Finishing Program.

Now the whole thing is out. Well.

It seems the Drake hotel was just finishing its program, so in another Operator Shropshire to call the Operator Shropshire to call the Mexican government. Ultimately this will be a link in the projected railway to connect North and South Andrea.

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Helton brothers, directed by Earie A. Helton, who has been heard several times on Station WGM programs in the past. Associated with Mr. Helton in the management of the Helton Brothers' orchestra is Wendell J. Helton

Helton.

Opening tonight's programs at 6 o'clock will be two piano solos by Mrs.

Claude Eubanks, a pianist who has made a reputation through her playmade a reputation through her playing.

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Eubanks, the Helton Brothers' orchestra will take the period until the markets are given at 6:45 o'clock.

The Helton Brothers' orchestra is not a new organization in Atlanta, but has been playing for some time.

The appearance of this organization of musicians promises to be a source musicians promises to be a source pleasure for radio entertainment

steners. Earle Helton is an excellent musi-Earle Helton is an excellent musi-cian himself, playing several instru-ments. His brother, Wendell Hel-ton, is also a master of several in-struments and wide varieties of com-binations are available to the Helton Brother's orchestra.

The Helton Brothers' orchestra plays dance, classical and semi-clas-

The Hetton Brothers orchestra olays dance, classical and semi-classical numbers and will give listeners heir first taste of its music by radio at 6:10 o'clock tonight.

President of Radio Club Speaks Tonight From Station WGM.

Listeners to Station WGM again onight will hear Charles W. Beil, oresident of the Atlanta Radio club, president of the Atlanta Radio club, in a talk on receiving sets and interference. Mr. Bell gave this same talk more than a week ago from Station WGM and since then there have heep

9:40 to 10:15 P. M.—Concert under the direction of Signor E. Volpi, presenting Nicholas Mullinos, Greek tenor; Charlotte Crumbley, soprano, and Maude Marshall Eberbardt, pianist of the Mayer Piano school. (Conover grand piano from Cable Piano company used.)

10:15 to 10:30 P. M.—Demonstration by Operator Shropshire of day's lesson in International Morse code. (Central standard time.)

10:30 to 11 P. M.—Special concert for West Point train No. 36 between La Grange and Atlanta. (Central standard time.)

(Atlanta, Ga., 400 Meters.)

12 to 1:00 P. M.—Program by Miss Merritt, planis: Miss Merritt, reader; Mrs. J.
Contraito; Miss Myrtice Barnhardt, planist
and mezzo-sopano, Ga.
2:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 to 5:15 P. M.—News bulletins and
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Mrs. Dennie Petest, soorano; Miss Edith Holliday, accompanist; Miss Frederica Patterson, pianist, and Rev. W. W. Memminger,

(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station, Pittsburg, Pa., 360 Meters).

7 P. M. Uncle Wiggily Stories." by Howard R. Garis.

8:45 P. M.—U. S. Navy night. Prominent sibly admiral Hillary P. Jones and Secretary Denby, Musical program. Secretary Denby, Musical program. Secretary Denby Musical program. Secretary Denby Musical program.

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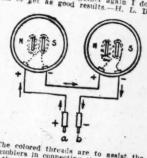
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AND INSURGENT

Two-Handed" Eaters

Chicago, November 10.—Delegates to the American Caterers' association today adopted a resolution favoring adoption of a beer and wine amendment by congress. The delegates callsherry, wine in mince ones and plum pudding in brandy to offset what they called the "lost art of eating."

What has become of the old-fashioned two-handed eater, who called the "lost art of eating."

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The Chicago stockyards, which are the largest in the world, have twenty miles of streets and seventy-five miles of drainage.

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service

Production Shows Continued Activity

New York, November 10.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: while industry sends advices of un-

ords have anything to do with of the receivers? If so, how connections be made? A short took my receivers apart and them together again I do not as good results.—H. L. D. Ct. M. & St. P.

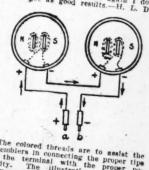
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Paul S. Etheridge, attorney for the Kinghts of the Ku Klux Klan, and leader, engaged in a fist fight in the bank early Thursday might, it was hard asked him over the encounter that Terand asked him to retract certain statements, and that he had refused. He was met by Terrell as he left the electic as and southern field him over the phone ments, and that he had refused. He was met by Terrell as he left the electic as said.

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Corn and oats were easier with wheat as a result of lack of export l'ackers' buying of lard gave a lift to the provision market, despite weak-ness of hog values.

Slight Buying-Packers Active in Lard Pur-

WHEAT-

Cash Grain.

cliow. 70% @71½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 43½@
white, 42½@43c.
Rye—No. 2 85½@86c.
Rarley—82@70c.
Timothy Seed—\$6@6.75.
Clover Seed—\$15.50@20.50. 14c. white, 431/2@48c; No.

St. Louis, Mo., November 10.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.28@1.29: No. 3 red, \$1.21@1.25: December, \$1.14%; May, Corn—No. 2 white, 71c: No. 3 white, 70c (new): December, 67%; May, 68%; No. 2 white, 44%@44%; No. 3 white, 46; December, 43%; May, 43%c. Kansas City, Mo. November 10— Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1,15@1.19; 2 red, \$1.17@1.19. Corn—No. 2 white, 72½c; No. 3

Minneapolis, Minn., November 10.— Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.13@1.12 Sember, \$1.11; May, \$1.1114; Flax—No. 1, \$2.42@2.44. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 64%, 606%. Oats—No. 3 white, 36% 639% c.

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Chicago, November 10.—Potatoes, steady; receipts, 117 cars; total U. S. ahipments, 757 cars; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round River Ohios No. 1, 75@90c cwt.; Morth Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, 75@90c cwt.; North Cwt.; South Dakota sacked and bulk Early Ohios, 70@75c cwt. New York, November 10.—The first sale of new crop Cubas to a refiner here was reported today when 7,000 bags sold for February shipment at 85-16c, cost and freight. However, 10,000 bags to an outport refineral. Spot prices, 10,000 bags to an outport refiner here for second half of November for prompt for second half of November and sugar futures were quiet early and on covering and buying believed to be for toward account. Final prices were 1 point toward account. Final prices were 1 point March, 3.28c; May, 3.42e; July, 3.55c.

Refined unchanged.

Refined futures nominal.

U. S. STEEL ORDERS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Provisions.

New York, November 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on October 31, made public today, totaled 6,902,287 tons, an increase of 210,680 tons of over September 30, which showed a total of 6,691,607.

# MARKET SOFT IN SPOTS, WITH NO DEMAND FOR STOCKS

# Reactionary Movement Retards Cotton Advance

Poor Business in Man-chester and Liquidation Cause Depression of der selling which appeared to be part-by for spot house account. According to cable advices the new Exprision crop is estimated at 950,-808 bales of 500 pounds compared with 653,730 last season. Slight Moment.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON 

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New York, November 10.—There was further buying on the bullish view of the supply situation which has dominated the cotton market since publication of the census figures Wednesday, but reactionary sentiment was more pronounced telay and rallies met increased offerings. December contracts sold off from 26.70 to 26.16 or 52 points net lower and closed at 26.20, with the general market closing barely steady, 28 to 48 points net lower.

The market opened barely steady, 5 to 22 points lower with active months selling 25 to 30 points net lower under heavy liquidation and scattering pressure, which appeared to be promoted by relatively easy cables and complaints of a poor business in Manchester. There was a good deal of buying, part of which was supposed to represent continued price fixing and prices rallied during the middle of the day on a private crop estimate of 9,600,000 bales, expectations of heavy domestic consumption figures for October, and reports of a very strong spot situation in the south. For a time, the marports of a very strong spot situation in the south. For a time, the mar-ket showed considerable strength and activity, with January selling up to 26.36, and March to 26.25, or a shade above yesterday's close. The demand, however, seemed to taper off, while however, seemed to taper off, while the selling became more active and aggressive with prices making new low ground for the day in the later trading. The relatively easy ruling of December attributed to spot house selling, appeared to have rather an unsettling effect on the general market. January broke to 25.95 and March to 25.87, with active months showing net losses of 30 to 52 points, and closing within a few points of the lowest. Exports today were 36.108 bales making 1.639,792 so far this season. Port receipts 46,291. United States port stocks 1,-210,198.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, November 10.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 26.30.

## **REACTION CAUSES**

Cotton Throughout the World.

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Last week 1.156 New Orleans, November 10.—It was a session of reactions in the cotton market today although the setbacks were not wide and the market preserved a stendy enough tone. Heaviest pressure was felt in the late trading when longs evened up over the double holidays in this market, tomorrow being a legal holiday. The close was at the lowest, at net losses of 31 to 40 points. December closed at 25.65.

In the opening a great deal of realizing by longs was felt and the effect of this selling was increased by poor cables and an unfavorable onlinion of foreign political news.

by poor cables and an unfavorable opinion of foreign political news. Early declines amounted to 17 to 23 points and they were met by the support that has been forthcoming of late on all soft spots. A rally ensued but when prices recovered and then rose to levels 3 to 10 points higher than the finals of vesterday. December advanced to 25.88 reals.

This date last year ... 3,300 Lake Lake Lob Libit Control of the support that has been forthcoming of late on all soft spots. A rally ensued but when prices recovered and then rose to levels 3 to 10 points higher than the finals of vesterday. Putures closed steady: November, 14.91: New January, 14.73; March, 14.44; May, 14.23; New January, 14.73; May, then rose to levels 3 to 10 points ligher than the finals of yesterday, becomber advanced to 25.88, realizing sales became heavier and further ags occurred. During the remainder for the day the market slowly settled nder a steady stream of offerings from the long side.

Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills, 59,000 bales, of which American, 39,000. Stock, 578,000, American, 282,000. Imports, 44,000: American, 20,000. Exports, 2,000: American, 1,000. sags occurred. During the remainder of the day the market slowly settled

the week against 359,000 this week the week against 359,000 this week last year were considered favorable but did no more than help to steady the market at the decline. Continued bullish spot news helped to steady the tone. Locally, in the face of the decline in contracts, spot prices were prime crude, \$8,2569.50; prime summer yelmarked up 12 points to 26,37 for middling, a new high level for the marked up 12 points to 20.04 120 middling, a new high level for the

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Orleans. November 10.—Spot cotton steady 12 points up. Sales on the spot 1.934 sales; to arrive 1.793.

Low middling 25.50; middling 26.37; good middling 27.00. Receipts 10,520; stock 275,896.

Weekly Cotton.

New York, November 10.—The feature in the cotton market during the past week was the census report on ginning to November 1 and the excited advance which followed the publication of the figures Wednesday.

Evidently the report that 8.139.
839 bales had been ginned up to November 1 was interpreted by traders as tending to confirm crop estimates of under rather than over ten million bales. It was argued that considering the favorable weather and the nany reports of rapid progress inciding, the percentage of the favorable weather and the nany reports of rapid progress in page 1. The second property of the percentage of the favorable weather and the nany reports of rapid progress in page 1. The second property of the percentage of the favorable weather and the nany reports of rapid progress in page 1. The second progress in the favorable weather and the nany reports of rapid progress in page 1. The second property of the percentage of the p

### COTTON STATEMENT

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.37; receipts, 10.520; exports, 600; sales, 8,727; stock, 275,896.

Galveston: Middling, 26.10; receipts, 19,-125; exports, 25,826; sales, 530,414.

Mobile: Middling, 25,63; receipts, 700; stock, 17,885.

Savannah: Middling, 25,88; receipts, 977; sales, 297; stock, 88,208.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,130; stock, 40,170.

Wilmington: Middling, 26.09; receipts, 314; stock, 29,050.

Norfolk: Middling, 26.13; receipts, 2,993; exports, 5,315; sales, 735; stock, 91,05.

Baltimore: Receipts, 1,280; stock, 4,555.

Boston: Middling, 26.80; receipts, 713; stock, 5,724.

Philatelphia: Receipts, 26; stock, 4,137.

Baltimore: Recelpts, 1,280; stock, 4,555.
Boston: Middling, 26,80; recelpts, 713;
stock, 5,724.
Philadelphia; Recelpts, 30; stock, 4,137.
New York: Middling, 26,30; recelpts, 50; exports, 3,912; stock, 60,818.
Minor ports: Recelpts, 1,003; exports, 1,175; stock, 7,316.
Total today: Recelpts, 46,326; exports, 36,106; stock, 1,211,437.
Total for week: Recelpts, 290,377; exports, 138,340.
Total for season: Recelpts, 2,756,041; exports, 1,623,239.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Houston: Middling, 26,05; recelpts, 23,-417; stock

	COTTON STATEM	ENT
	Comparisons are to actual dates,	
	In thousand	s bales
	In sight for week	496
	Same seven days last year	403
	Same seven days years before	418
	For the month	775
	Same date last year	653
	Same date year before	727
	For season	5.048
	Same date last year	4,470
	Same date year before	3,423
	Port Receipts for season	2,756
	Same date last year	2,568
	Same date year before last	1,998
	Overland to Mills and Canada for	-,
ı	season	311
١	Same date last year	575
	Same date year before	252
1	Southern mill taking for season	1.185
ı	Same date last year	1.133
١	Same date year before	781
	Interior stocks in excess of September	
	1st	795
1	Last year	193
1	Year before	392
ı	Foreign exports for week	138
Ì	Same seven days last year	145
ı	Same seven days years before	85
i	For season	1,623
1	Same date last year	1,913
1	Same date year before	1,236
1	Northern Spinners' takings and Canada	
J	for week	73
ĺ	Same seven days last year	104

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For season 573
To same date last year 573
To same date last year 68
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American
Cotton Throughout the World.
This week 588

# Cotton Seed Oil.

## Sea Island Cotton.

Savannah, Ga.. November 10.—Sea Islands quiet and steady; extra choice, 37%;c; sales 6; receipts, 58; shipments none; stock, 977; crop in sight, 851.

Notwithstanding the extent of this advance, many traders were expressing confidence in ultimately still higher prices at the end of the week, although there flso was a good deal of reactionary sentiment and the late week fluctuations were nervous and irregular. Both foreign and domestic trade interests were reported active buyers on the midweck advance, which was also encouraged by the bullish character of advices from southern spot markets.

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# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS New Soldier Bonus

High.	Low.	Dividend Rates in \$.	Sales.	Open. 13%	High.	Low.	Close.	Close,	High. 53%	Low. 3414	Dividend Rates in \$.  Kelly-Springfield Tire	1.700	Open.	High.	41%	Close.	Close 423
74%	551/2	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	18,900	78 1/2	73%	711/4	73	74	89%	851/2	Kennecutt Couner	3,000	331/4	34	33	831/6	844
61%	321/2	American Beet Sugar	200 13,100	7414	74%	72	7814	7814	24% 81%	44	Lackawanns Steel Louisville & Nashville (7).	2,400	811/4	****	****	8114	82
1721/2	30%	American Car Pdy. (12) American Steel Fdy. (3)	1,900 2,700	185	185	18014	183	441/	1861/9	108	Louisville & Nashville (7) Lehigh Valley (31/2)	1,500	67	67	6656	6654	137 673
17%	12	Amer. Hide & Leather Cor	300	11%			11%	70%	67% 18%	11	Loew's Inc	1,100	201/6	201/6	19%	19%	20%
78	58 78	Do. Pfd	200	100	70% 109%	1081/4	109%	1101/2	3614	201/2	Martin-Perry (\$2) Mexican Petro (12)	3,000	28 227	22814	223	28 22314	226
121%	381/2	Amer. Inter. Corp.	1,100 7,100	31% 126%	32½ 127	31 125 1/8	31 125¼	1271/2	16	11%	Middle States Oil (1.20)	2,200	12%	12%	11%	11%	124
40%	39%	American Linseed							31 % 45 %	24%	Midvale Steel	2,300	32	3214	311/4	32	26½ 31½
82%	43% 54%	Amer. Smelting & Refg American Sugar Refg	600	75%	75%	56 74%	74 %	771/	251/4	16	Missouri Pacific	600		****	****	****	
1241/9	2314	Amer. Sumatra Tob Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	1.700	124	1241/4	128%	12374	38	57%	80%	Nat'l Enamel & Stamp	1,400	66	54	521/9	521/9	521/
148	126	American Tobacco (12)	2,400	1541/	1541/2	15214	15214	1581/9	57% 98% 35¼	72% 12%	New York Central (5) New York, N. H. & H Norfolk & Western (7)	1,200 2,100	981/6	28%	97 28	281/4	981/s 287/s
95%	7814	Amer. Woolen (7)	8,400	98 51%	98	98%	96%	97% 51%	118	9614	Norfolk & Western (7)	1,600			8414	8314	841/
102%	91%	Anaconda Copper	2,200	1031/4	10314	1021/4	10214	103%	82½ 69%	78 1/4	Northern Pacific (5) Pacific Oil (3)	1,000	461/4	84%	404	47	461/4
11114	2334	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	400 900	25	25	241/2	24%	25	8616	47% 83%	Pan-American Petro (6) Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	7,800	901/2	9114	88%	80 1/4 47 7/4	90%
361/2	19%	Amer. Agri Chem	300	33			22	331/2 22	28%	26%	Pure Off (2)	3,600	2019	30	291/2	29%	291/4
56	37%	Allis Chaimers (4)	4,600	43	4314	4136	411/2	32	129 1/8	1051/2 587/8	Pullman Co. (8)		5814			581/2	129%
122%	914	Baldwin Loco. (7)	16,700	13114	13214	30%	129%	1321/6	88	50%	People's Gas Chic. (5)		2072				
58% 64	33 1/2 52 1/2	Balto, & Ohio	4,600	50%	50%	49%	50	51	34 % 59 ¼	19 2814	Pere Marquette Phillips Petroleum (2)	7,800	461/4	4614	45%	34 46	34%
8214	8516	Beth. Steel B (5)	11,200	70%	7114	69%	6975	7114	83%	63	Pressed Steel Car	200	4414			4416	441/
145	119%	Canadian Pacific (10)	2,300 7,300	7414 3734	74% 37%	72 3514	731/4 361/8	3818	11114	150%	Punta Allegro Sugar Postum Cereai (8)	200	112	112	100%	110	113
7914	47%	Central Leather	2,200	61	61	601/2	601/2	62%	1111/8	105%	Postum Cereal (8) Postum Cereal pfd (5)	100				****	****
791/2	59	Chesap. & Ohio (4)	2,700	8916	891/9	87%	87%	75	827/8	71%	Pierce Oii	9,200	82%	82 %	801/4	811/2	82%
80 1/4 30 1/4	1614	Calif. Pkg. Co. (6) Chic., Mil. & St. P	3,200	28%	285%	2816	2814	2814	78% 41	2514	Republic I. & St	3,200 1,000	60½ 27	27%	40	27 %	51 281/4
481/8	29	Do. Ptd	4,900	43%	43%	42%	431/8	441/4	48%	43	R. J. Reynolds	1,600	57%	57%	561/9	156%	57 %
9814	8314	Unic., P. L. & Pac	1,200	39%	39%	391/8	391/8	40	109%	94	Royal Dutch, N. Y. (\$5.20) Ry. Steel Sprg. (8)	5,600	54%	54%	531/2	531/2	54%
8456	7014	Do. A (7)							10	2%	8. A. L. com	100					****
9416	32%	Cerro de Pasco Copp Columbia Gas (6)	1,300	11014	11014	109%	10914	40	8134	50%	S. A. L. pfd	1,000	87	87	851/4	851/2	87
36%	64	Cols. wnel & L	100				****	78%	38%	1884	Sheil Trans. & Trad. (55%c) Sinclair Oil	700 13,100	33%	84	3314	331/2	334
74 1/9	9134	Corn Prod. (6) (part extra)	9,100	791/6	79%	771/8 128	7814 12914	1301/9	32%	34 1/2 20 1/2	Sloss-Sieffield	2,200	3114	3414	34	34	34 1/2
95 19%	80	Crucible Steel	8,600	12%	781/2	751/2	76% 12%	1276	45%	24%	Stewart-Warner						
4134	15%	Do. Pfd							93%	171/8	So. Pacific (6)	1,200	92%	92%	24%	921/4 24 %	92%
28% 71%	1316	Cak Petroleum	1,300	281/8	281/8	2714	2714	2814	59%	45%	Do. Pfd	2,600	65	210	641/8	206	65 208
4314	31%	Coaden (216)	25,700	48%	501/6	45%	48%	1176	198%	7814	Standard Oil of N. J. (5) Studebaker 10 and 1.50 extra	5,900 34,600	208 12414	125%	204 ½ 123 ½	124%	128
15% 27%	1414	Consolidated Textile Cuban-Ani. Sugar	5,200 1,000	12 22			12 22	211/2	3115	20%	St. L. & San Francisco Stromberg Carburetor	600 -	251/2	251/2	251/4	251/6	261/2
531/2 83%	38 25%	Colo. Southern (3) Chino Copper	900	26%	26%	251/2	4614 2514	2614	30 1/2	42	Техая Со. (3)	9,600	48 26%	4816 261/2	47% 25%	47% 25%	48%
127	106%	Delaware & Hudson (9)						131%	32%	28	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	1,700	2236	22%	22	22	14%
87.1/2	48 7614	Davidson Chem Endleott-Johnson (5)	1,400 2,400	32	32¼ 89	811/2	82 87	311/2	81%	125	Tobacco Prod. (6) "A" Union Pacific (10)	1,300	145%	\$21/4 146	81 145 1/4	81 146	82 141%
18%	7	Erie	8,600	12%		9314	1234	12%	148	119%	United Fruit (8)	100	154			154	155
191/2	75%	Famous Players-Lasky (8) Fisk Rubber	300	1216	12%	1214	121/6	1234	8884	1614	U. S. Ind. Alcohol U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	5,400	66%	66%	64	651/2	Gd %
73% 182	55 1/8 136	Gen'l. Asphalt	28,600	4714	48%	461/8	4814	47	7134	4312	United Ret. Stores	10,000	80	811/2	77	78% 52	80 % 53
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48%	70%	Great North Ore. (4)	1,200	911/8	91%	90 1/4	90 % 34 %	91	122	14414	Do. Pfd. (7)	800 400	79			79	
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9016 447a	341/9	Gulf States Steel	<b>3,</b> 600	88%	891/2	80%		31 %	6934	3014	Utah Copper (2)	2,700	65%	65%	6314	631/8	65%
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1061/2	79%	Internat'l Harv., new (5) Inter: Merc. Marine	400	1314	****		131/8	12%	49% 58%	2714 34%	Western & Co				****		401/4
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2014	1214	International Paper	1,700	15	::::		15	14%	Ste	ock sale	Willys-Overland	42,960;	1 p. m.	, 460,6	000.		
19%	111/4	International Nickel	2,900	15		****	15	14.48	To	tal: 88	1,100.						

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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Kansas City. Mo., November 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,000, all killing classes steady to strong; best steers, 80; canners and cutter steers, 83.5064; cows, 83.7565; canners, so strong; best steers, 80; canners and cutter steers, \$3.5064; cows, \$3.7565; canners, so strong; best steers, \$3.5065; canners, so strong; best steers, \$3.506; to construction, \$2.506; canners, so strong; best steers, \$3.506; to canners, and cutter steers, \$3.5064; cows, \$3.50; verse, so strong; best steers, \$3.506; to canners, so strong; best steers, \$3.5065; canners, so s Y. N. H. and 2013 ... 1013 the content of the co

### LIVE STOCK

tural Economics reports the following receipts and sales:
Hogs (Atlanta)—No receipts; market
steady; light sales, aggregating 100 head
were about evenly divided into following
lots, 165-225 pounds, \$7.75; 150-165 pounds,
\$7.25; 130 pounds down (average 107),
\$6.75; packing sows (rough), \$5.75.
Cattle—One car light canners received,
which sold at \$1.90; no other sales; yards
clear.

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New Orleans, November 10.—Rough rice, quiet; no sales; receipts, 2,498; millers' receipts, 2,498; millers' receipts, 2,498.

Clean rice, steady; receipts, 794; sales reported, 250 pockets Honduras, 64; 5,505 pockets Blue Rose, 3½64½; 400 pockets Carolins, 6 cents; 100 pockets early prolific, 4½; 234 pockets second-hand, 2½62 2½.

Bran and polish unchanged.

## Naval Stores.

51.03; receipts, 2.122; 10.408. Rostn, quiet; sales, none; receipts, 2.122; shipments, 2.835; stock, 94.221. Quote: BDEFGH, \$5.50; I, \$5.50@\$5.52½; K, \$5.60@\$5.63; M, \$5.70@5.75; N, \$5.80@\$5.90; WG, \$6.10@6.20; WW, \$6.60@6.90.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 10.—Turpentine, firm; 150. Sales, 102; receipts, 568; shipments, 28; stock, 16,928.
Rosin, steady; sales, 715; receipts, 2.847; shipments, 2,427; stock, 170,818.
Quote: BDEFGH. \$5,46@5.60; I, \$5.50@5.55; K, \$5.55@5.560; N, \$5.55%; WG, \$6.20; WW, \$6.60.

Today's unfilled orders of 6,902,000;

Today's most interesting news development was the unfilled order statement of the United States Steel corporation showing an increase for the month of 210,000 tons. This is slightly better than predicted, and compares with the gain of 741,000 tons a month ago resulting from the heavy purchases of rails to escape the higher price effective October 1.

Movement Discussed

BY R. L. BARNUM

Constitution's Financial Correspondent New York, November 10.-Stock prices were soft in spots today,

although trading on the declines slowed down. An inquiry into conditions

in the loan crowd shows there is practically no demand there for stocks, indicating that the recently built up short interest has been pretty well eliminated. This does not improve the technical condition of the market, which appeared at times today to be tired.

Since Election

Today's unfilled orders of 6,902,000 tons compares with 6,691,000 a month ago, with 4,141,000 at the close of kebruary this year when the tide turned and increases instead of decreases began and with 11,118,000 tons when the downward movembent started at the close of July, 1920. Thus it can be seen that considering the coal and railroad strikes and the shortage of fuel and transportation considerable headway has been made since last February.

Talk was heard in the financial district of the possibilities since last Tuesday's election of a new soldier bonus movement. It was pointed out that congress will be stronger than ever for the bonus while the new senate will have 67 members in favor of the measure with only 27 against it and the position of two unknowns haaking one more than enough for the two-thirds to override another vet by the president, However, holders of government bonds did not seem to be disturbed.

Big Gold Shipment.

A shipment of \$1,000,000 gold is

west by the president. However, holders of government bonds did not seem to be disturbed.

Big Gold Shipment.

A shipment of \$1,000,000 gold is aboard the Majestic coming from England, and another \$4,000,000 is aboard the Aquitania.

W. C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust company, who returned to his desk today after six weeks abroad said, "Germany is in serious difficulties firancially. Unless she shows immediate improvement conditions will rapidly become much worse."

Speyer & Co., Blair & Co., and J. P. Morgan & Co. all have representatives in Cuba, it was learned today, negotiating for the \$50,000,000 Cuban government loan. Of this loan, if it is made, \$5,000,000 will go to take up the last loan made by J. P. Morgan & Co.; \$3,000,000 will go to take up the last loan made by J. P. Morgan & Co.; \$3,000,000 for salaries due since July 1, and \$24,000,000 to the department of public improvements, half to pay maturing obligations and half for new work.

One reason for larger, railroad operating expenses was shown in the number of men employed. During August the railroads had 1,594,074 men on the month's work, against 1,467,824 men during July, getting \$193,571,000.

Cleveland reports today that the

tal Sales 906,000 Shares.

New York, November 10 .- Specu-

# Cleveland reports today that the taxation. Speculators Force Stock

## Prices Further Downward Many Issues Open Strong. U. S. Steel Fails to Respond to Tonnage-To-

French Municipals Reach
New Low Level at 68.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, November 10 .- Liberty bonds

London Money.

London, November 10.—Bar silver, 33d. er ounce. Money, 1% per cent. Discount ites, short bills and three-month bills, ates, short bills and the

Cat-gut is made from the intestines CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

# Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants •Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Asciation. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton solicer future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for caign tents of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

Foreign exchange rates were irreg The Robinson-Humphrey Co. ATLANTA-GEORGIA

Municipal and Corporation Bonds

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Fi. Fa. No. 134.

The state the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain else that for in the city of Atlanta, ward 7, land lot 155, in the 17th district of Fulton county. Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the derness street and West End place, and remaining heak 150 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No.—on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved remerty in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Ladd. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Floyd Anderson, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said let and against said Mrs. Floyd Anderson said Lawton Nailey for city taxes for the year 1921.

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Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain Atyletic country, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southwest corner of Elbert and Maryland attests, and running back 200 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 56 on said street, according to street numbers, the same heing improved property in the city of Atlanta, and satisfied, and running back 200 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 56 on said street, according to street numbers, the same heing improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Hooker. Levied on as the property of J. D. Baker to estisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said lot and against said J. D. Baker for city taxes for the very 1921.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain Atyle to in the eity of Atlanta, ward to be even DeKaib avenue and McLendon street, and running back 121 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 56 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Hooker. Levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, against said lot and against said w. J. Neese for city taxes for the very 1921.

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Fi. Fa. No. 51.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 7, land lot 116, in the city of Atlanta, ward 7, land lot 116, in the city of Atlanta, ward 7, land lot 116, in the was side of Ashby street, between Quarry and Fair streets, and running back 100 feet, more of less, in a westerly direction, the house on said tot known as No. 52 on said lot and street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Kartes and John M. Neighbors to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said lot and against said for city taxes for the year 1921.

Fi. Fa. No. 110.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain city in the city of Atlanta, ward in claim city lot in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Hunter. Levied on as the property of Phelix Banks to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said lot and against said for city taxes for the year 1921.

Fi. Fa. No. 12.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward in city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward running back 135 feet, more or less, in a southwesterly direction, the bouse on said lot known as No. 52 on said lot and running back 135 feet, more or less, in a southwesterly direction, the bouse on said lot and running back 136 feet and running back 136 feet and running back 136 feet more or less, in a southwesterly direction, the bouse on said lot and running back 136 feet more or less, in a southwesterly direction, the bouse or said lot and running back 136 feet more or less, in a southwesterly di

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people to eliminate the word "male' from the voters' qualifications law was adopted at Tuesday's election, it

News of the Churches

TRINITY METHODIST.

At Trinity Methodist church, Dr. S. R
Belk, pastor, at 11 a. m. Sunday Dr. C. G
Hannshell will preach and Rev. L. M
Twiggs will preach at 7:30 p. m. Sunda;
school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the Ep
worth league at 6 p. m. Special music b;
a large chorus choir.

At Martha Brown Methodist church, Vis-ting pastors, Rev. W. H. Clark will preach it 11 o'clock Sunday morning and Rev. J. I. Hendrix at 7:45 o'clock in the eve-

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAM.
At Ioman Park Presbyterian church, Rev
ames E. Hixson, pastor. Services Sunda;
ill be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m
orning subject, "Your Service Flag." Eve
ng topic, "Does It Pay To Be a Christian
rom a Mental Viewpoint?"

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
At Pryor Street Presbyterian church Dr.
Robert L. Bell, pastor, the subject for
sunday morning will be. "Winning America
for Christ." Home Mission service. In

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# NOTICE TO CHURCHES

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# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES :-:

PRESBYTERIAN

The Holy Spirit—Receiving and Grieving Him-11 A.M. Sermon by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons. Third in series on Christian Fundamental

Special Musical Program — Quartette Choir and Chas A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and director. Service sent broadcast by radio.

Sunday School—All departments......9:30 A.M.

Revival Begins Sunday Night Harris Street Presbyterian HARRIS & SPRING

THERE IS HOPE FOR YOU JESUS SAVES

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Preaching at 11 A M. and 7:30 P. M. by pastor, Rev. James E.

Special patriotic service topic, "Your Service Flag." Evening subject: "Does It Pay To Be a Christian?" Sunday school 9:30 A. M., W. E. Newill, Supt. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

SABBATH SCHOOL SERVICES BY THE PASTOR

METHODIST, SOUTH METHODIST, SOUTH SAINT MARK'S M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
PEACHTREE AND FIFTH STS.

BEV. S. E. WASSON, PASTOR.

9:80 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, Joil Hunter, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP, Sermon by Rev. W. A. Shelton, D. D.

11:00 A. M.—SERMON FOR THE DEAF, by Rev. Freeman, in Sunday School Room.

6:30 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE.

NO EVENING PREACHING SERVICE.

DRUID HILLS M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH CORNER SEMINOLE AND BLUE RIDGE.

DR. WALLACE ROGERS PREACHES AT 11 A. M.

DR. HENRY B. MAYS WILL PREACH IN THE EVENING.

SURDAY SCHOOL AT 0.20 A. M.

PARK STREET METHODIST
PARK AND LEE STREETS OR. S. P. WIGGINS, PASTOR.
9:30 A. M. ... SUNDAY SCHOOL IN ALL DEPARTMENTS; S. J. West Supt.
AT THE EVENING SERVICE, REV. HOMER THOMPSON WILL PREACH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 A. M. AND S P. M.—Subject, "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—Testimonies of healing at 8 o'clock.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—11 A. M. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to
6:30 p. m., at 13 Grand Opera House.
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

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LETURE, 7:00 P. M. Bublet. WHERE ARE THE DEAD!

# BAPTIST TABERNACLE

9:30 A. M .- Sunday school, Dr. Jos. Broughton, Supt. 11:00 A. M .- Morning worship and sermon by Dr. T. J. 7:30 P. M.—Great song service, led by D. L. Spooner.

Sermon by the pastor, John W. Ham. Subject: "A Four-Fold Message to Restless, Distressed, Discouraged, Defeated, Tired, Sick Souls." Service evangelistic.

The big meetings begin Nov. 19th with Dr. G. Campbell Morgan speaking twice dally, through Dec. 1st.

## Ponce de Leon Ave. Baptist DR. ASHBY JONES, Pastor.

11:00 A. M.—Subject: "WHEN PRAYER FAILS"
7:30 P. M.—Subject: "WANTED, HUNGRY PEOPLE"

"FIRESID'E SERMONS" SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. CALEB RIDLEY (Pastor)
DR. RIDLEY WILL SPEAK AT 11 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M. The whole
and closes campaign, which has been going on for ten w CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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REV. W. H. FAUST, Pastor.
SERVICES AS USUAL AT 11 A. M.
DR. B. S. RAILEY WILL PREACH AT EVENING SERVICE.

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The Atlanta Primitive Baptist

CORNER NORTH BOULEVARD AND ST. CHARLES

This Church and Pastor invite all their friends to the dedication service of their new church Sunday, at 11 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject "SOLOMON'S DEDICATORY PRAYER." Special Music by Mrs. James L. Key and Mr. Harvey Farlow.

ELDER WALTER M. BLACKWELL, Pastor.

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E. J. RICHARDS

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN LIBERAL CHRISTIAN

UNIVERSALIST—UNITARIAN Church service Sunday, 11 A. M. Dr. John W. Rowlett, editor of the Universalist Herald, will preach.

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. 301 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

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DR. STUCHELL

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way markets."
The letter declared the following were basic:

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# upon such terms as he may see fit. "2. That while the right of workers to organize for legitimate purposes examnot be denied, such organizations have no right to impede or restrain those who do not care to join or to deal with them. 322 Adams street. Mrs. Morris is by a brother, M. R. Moseley, of the collection of the proposes of the collection of the collection of Austell. Mrs. Lawrence Herother and Miss Gussie Lou of Austell, and four grandsons, J. A., R. L. and J. F. Morris, Austell.

those who do not care to join or to deal with them.

"3. That the right of private property is and must remain inviolable.

"4. That in the last resolve, the naw of supply and demand always has and always will determine prices; that no legislation can long interfere with this inexorable rule; that any interference can only be justified, if at all, in time of war, and that at any other time it will inevitably produce greater evils than those which it seeks to suppress."

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would be calcrosself, 3 Virginia circle.

No Standard Wage.

Wages cannot be standardized, the operators contended, in answering another specific question, because of variance in living costs and conditions. Turther, a suggestion from the comission that over-production in the specific production in the second standard would be calcrosself. Standard Wage.

North Moreland avenue, and J. E. Croswell, 3 Virginia circle.

Detectives Armstrong and Austin have worked diligently ever since the two negroes were arrested. They graded the time and again relative to their whereabouts, and checked up on their statements. They follows the statements of the statement Further, a suggestion from the commission that over-production in coal mines might be met by closing down non-economic mines, under statutory authority to be hereafter created, was strongly attacked.

"We know of no way in which any mine may be closed down contrary to the wish of the owner, except by the operation of economic law," the operation of when ever the play of competitive forces is free from the interruption caused by strikes with their resulting panic among buyers and runaway markets."

The letter declared the following.

The letter declared the following the detectives said, and when cross questioned sharply Friday broke down and confessed to the wholesale thefts, the police say.

The authorities stated Friday night that they expected to recover \$5,000 worth more of stolen property following information secured, they said. late at night.

The detectives are anxious that all persons whose homes have been burglarized in the last four months rejort at police headquarters at 2:30 of clock Saturday afternoon to aid them in the identification of the goods.

\*\*MORTUARY\*\*

WALTER M. ZIMMERMAN.
Walter McLin Zimmerman, age 42 died at his home, 64 Princess avenue, Oakland City, Friday night. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Lonnie and Martha; four sons, Walter, Boone, Harrell and Robert; two brothers, H. I. and S. L., all of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Stockton and Miss Lucile Zimmerman, of Little Rock, Ark. Awiry & Lowndes in charge.

Mrs. EMMA G. DIETRICK.

Mrs. Emma G. Dietrick, 73, of Hapeville,
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body will be sent to Lockport, N. Y.
Mrs. Dietrick is survived by one son, W. A.
Dietrick, of Hapeville. A. C. Hemperly,
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of Lakewood, died Thursday at a le
hospital. Besides her parents, the inf
is survived by her grandparents, Mr.
Mrs. W. S. Hancock, of Parrott, Ga.,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howe, of Reed C
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they are put, and the demand therefor."

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The body will be taken to Gainesfor."

Miners' Union Rapped.

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**Funeral Notices** 

JESSOP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jessop and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Jessop at the residence, No. 895 Seaboard avenue, this (Saturday) afternoon, November 11, 1922; at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Veatch will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOWARD—The friends of Mrs. Mat-tie E. Howard, of No. 87 East North avenue; Mr. W. P. Howard, Mr. J. H. Howard, Mrs. W. C. House, Mr. W. N. Howard, Mr. J. G. Howard and Mrs. L. F. Fortner are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs Mattie E. Howard this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., 17 West Cain street. & Lowndes Co., 17 West Cain street. Interment in North View cemetery. MOON-Mrs. Alta M. Moon died Fri MOON—Mrs. Alta M. Moon diei Friday afternoon at the residence, 52. Curran street, in the 43d year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. F. E. Moon; one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Morris; one son, Mr. J. C. Moon; mother, Mrs. E. S. Harmon; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mrs. F. G. Ray, Mrs. C. C. Hill, Gr., and Mrs. E. A. Hardwick; one brother, Mr. E. C. Harmon, of Savannah, Ga. Funeral and interment will me adnounced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

eral director. STEPHENS—The friends of Mr. and J. P. Stephens, Misses Estelle and Bernice Stephens; Mewis, Hoyette and J. P. Stephens, Jr.; Mr. J. M. Stanley, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Langley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Stephens tomorrow (Sundar) morning at 11 clacket from East.

D. Stephens tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Forrest Fark Baptist church. Rev. D. Henderson will officiate. Intermediate the stephen of the step ZIMMERMAN-Died, Friday after noon, at the residence, 64 Princess avenue, Oakland City, Mr. Walter Mc-Lin Zimmerman, aged 42. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Essie Zimmerman; two daughters, Misses Lonnie and Martha Zimmerman; four sons. and Martha Zinmerman; four sons.
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H. M. Patterson & Son Sunday morning, November 12, 1922, at 10 o'clock
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try & Lowndes Co., funeral director H.W. CCK-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hancock will be grieved to know of the death of their infandaughter, Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Funeral services will be held at the home in Camp McElroy at 2:30 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon. November 11, 1922. Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hancock of Parrott, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howe, Reed City, Mich. Friends are invited. Mrs. Hancock is the efficient registrar of the Atlanta chapter Red Cross nursing service. Mr. Hancock is a rehabilitation student at the Ga. School of Technology. Rev. Father O. N. Jackson will officiate, and the interment will be in North View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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ERSKINE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary A. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cline and family, Misses Vincentia and Elizabeth Erskine. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Erskine and family, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Erskine and family, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Erskine and family, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Efskine and family, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. R. T. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lynch are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Erskine today (Safurday) merning. November 11, at 10 a. m., from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Father Haden officiating at the church and Father Kennedy at the grave. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9:30 o'clock: Messrs. Claude Williamson, James Williamson, James Kenny, Thomas I. Lynch. Barch y & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

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